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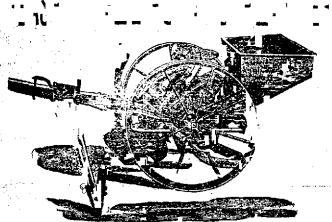
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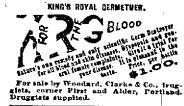
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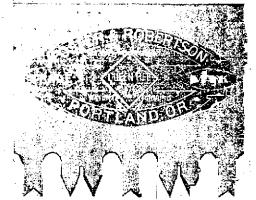
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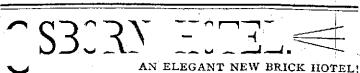
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NEWS OF NORTHWEST.

Chinese Jack the Ripper Butchers a Helena Prostitute.

ONE-EYED JULIA COT TO PIECES

Boodlers Insult Spokane Aldermen by Offering Them Bribes.

Two Heavy Business Fallures in Spokene Falls-Death of Beasiver Slasher, of The Dalies Land Office.

HELENA, April 3.-[Special Telegram.]-A horribis murder of the Jack the Ripper sort occurred early this morning. The body of "One-Eyed Julia," a Mexican prostitute, was found lying in a pool of fresh blood in

The jugular was severed, the skull was fractured and the body was horribly cut. The only taces of the murderer are a pair of Chinamen's shoes filled with blood and a blood-stained knife, found near Chinatown. It fits a sheath found in the woman's room. Thirty-one Chinamen have been arrested

hem was seen running up the street from the house at an early hour this morn-There is great excitement in the city, and the murderer may be lyncaed if found. SPORANC'S BOODLE ALDERMAN,

Brigadier-General Curry Said to Have Been Concerned in Bribers. EPORANE FALLS, April 3.—[Special Tolegram,]—Alderman Bettis made a startling disolosure at a city control meeting to night. He accused some men who are under indictament for stealing relief funds tast summer after the great fire with wholesale bribery on several occasions. Citizens are very much worked up over the matter, and searching investigations must follow. Mayor Finth threatens to impesch Alderman Duber for offering a bribe to one of his confreres. The row is the upshot of the effort of Police Justice Curry, brigadier-general of the state militia. to again get an oppointment. It is cinimed by Battia that Duber offered Davidson \$500 for his vote for Curry.

SUICIDE OF A PIONEER.

James Payne, Prominent Union County Merchant Sangs Himself. UNION, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]— James Payne, a pioneer of Oregon, and a prominent merchant of Union county, committed suicide by hanging at 5:30 o'clock this morning, at his home at Cove, this county. Deceased had been troubled with mental deraugement for some

HEAVY SPOKANE DAILURES.

Bump & Co., Carriages, and Jackson & Co., Furniture, Assign. SPOKANE FALLS, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—G. O. Bump & Co., a beary carriage house, failed to-tay. Liabilities, \$40,000;

E. Jackson & Co., a very large furniture firm, made an assignment to a St. Paul man, I. Schlegeman, to-Jay. Liabilities between \$00,000 and \$75,000; assets, \$50,000.

LATER.—In the assignment of Jackson & Co., sensational development, have been made which indicate an attempt at fraud.

The liabilities will exceed \$90,000 and the assets will hardly reach \$16,000. Suit has been brought, the papers being filed late to-night, by Finch, Vanstyks & Co., of Minneapolis, alleging that in February last Jackson transferred all his property to his wife and allowed J. Fred. Schlingman to bring suit and get judgment by default, in order to shut out the rest of the creditors.

DEATH OF T. W. SLUSBER.

Receiver of The Dellos Land Office-A. Soldior at Thirtnen.

The Dathes, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]

Hon. T. W. Slusher, receiver of the land office, died at noon to-day, after a lingering illness, at the age of 43. He was born in Pennsylvania and enlisted in the Union army at the uge of 13. He came to Oregon in 1870 and has been a resident of Wasco-county for eighteen years, engaged in farming and stock reising until appointed receiver of the land effice in 1836. He leaves a wife and several existing

wife and several calidren.

The republican primaries to be held here
Saturday are the all-absorbing topic. The
friction that has been manifested for a time seems to be giving way and the indications are they will pass off without any jangle.

THE ALBANY PRESBYTERY,

Tobacco Does Defile a Man-Missions in Oregon and Washington.

Albany, April 3.—The session of the presbytery of the United Presbyterian church of Oregon and Washington closed to-day, Rev. W. G. M. Hays, Rev. W. W. Logan and Rev. A. M. Acheson were appointed to undertake the work, together with the mission committee, of establishing missions at Tacoma, Spokane, Scattle, Whatcom, Ellensburgh and Warm Springs.

The vote on the tobeco covering Technical Committees of the contraction of the co

The vote on the tobacco overture was changed by the arrival of a tardy member, So far as the Oregon presbytery is con-cerned a candidate for licensure must quit the use of tobacco. The next semi-annual meeting of the presbytery will be held at Oakville, Linn county, the first Tucscsy in October, 1890. Bound Steamboat Trust Shaky

TACOMA, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]— Notwithstanding the new agreement of the Notwithstanding the new agreement of the steamboat companies to raise and maintain rates, there is likely to be considerable fun ahead. The new rales do not go into effect until Baturday, tho 6th, and the scalper, meant me on the alert, has been getting in his work. A gentleman from Spattle states that he knew positively of one scalper in Sentile who had now in his norsession 500 tiretes of one of now in his possession 500 tickets of one of the steamboat lines, so that his business would prosper after the high rates went into effect. A steamboat man remarked fo-day that the new rates were not likely to be maintained for any length of time, if any of the lines committee at secrets entires of each the lines connive at secret cuiting of estab-

News Fron Spragte,
SPRAGUE, April 3.—(Special Telegram.)—
George Turner, William King and D.
Downer, three young men arrested for highway robbery, had a preliminary hearing before Justice Hollingsworth to-day, and were
each placed under \$2500 bonds, in default of
thick that were committed to the county News Fron Spragte. which they were committed to the county jail. They committed an assault on Hong Foo, a vegetable vender. for the purpose of robbery, and were quickly detected and ar-

rested. Robert Wilson, a youth of 17, who came here twelve days since with thirty boxes of cigars, and was arrested, was discharged, there being no evidence to hold him.

him,
A company for a new flouring mill was
incorporated this cyening with a capital
stock of \$20,000. The capacity of the mill
will be 100 barrels a day. The incorporators
are B. B. Glascook, A. Beamer, J. J. Burns,
George Murphy, B. Ettelson, W. J. Cowing,
E. M. Kinnear, S. Newman, J. H. Shields,
A. Bouton, The mill is to be erected at
once. The present mill is not of sufficient
capacity to use the large amount of grain
boining to this market in the season and
supply the demand for flour.

A Burglar Downs the Strong Jan SEATTLE, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—Matenda Sorakichi, the champion Japanese Matenda Sorakichi, the champion Japanese wreatler, was downed last night for the first time by a burglar who entered his room in the Russ house in this city and took his watch and chain, valued at \$500 and some \$50 in money. The Jap awoke this morning to find himself not only done up, but the door of his room locked on the outside. It was some time before he could make himself heard, and get out of the room. He had made a match with. Christol, the French wrestier, the night before, and was fortunate enough to relieve himself of \$500 stake money for that purpose. The iron man says he will win more money than he lost when he wins his match with Christol, and he is happy anyway.

News From Satem.

SALEM, April 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The Oregon Short Line and the Ulah Northern Railroad Company yesterday filed suplementary articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, increasing the capital stock from \$24,789,039 to \$27,000,000.

The school census of Marion county shows

The school census of Marion county shows 7948 scholars between the ages of 4 and 20 in the county, being an increase of 584 over the school census of last year. This means an increase in the county's population during the year of nearly 3000.

Albert White, a young man 20 years old, was committed to the insane asyium to-day. He is possessed of hallucinations and thinks he is offlicted with leprosy.

T. A. Wood and E. W. Allen, Portland, and J. R. White, Butte Creek, have been appointed notaries public.

Spokane Officers th sing a Murderer. SPOKANE FALLS, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—John Seybold, who was stabbed last week on the Little Spokane by one Critchit in trouble over a dog belonging to the latter man, died this afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital. Critichit has not been apprehended, and to-night the sheriff and a posse left for the scene of the tragedy is hopes of finding him.

Supreme Court of Oregon

Suprame Court of Oregon.

SALEM, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—In
the supreme court: Alfred Freerkusen,
resp., vs. Ephraim Tunner, app.; appeal
from Linn county; argued and submitted.
J. P. Comas, app., vs. S. P. Stayion, resp.;
appeal from Crook county; argued and submitted. Oregon Pioneer Woman Dead.

OREGON CITY, Aril 3.—[Special Telegram.]
—Maria, widow of Dr. Forbes Barciny, deceased, died this morning of mdema of the length, aged 64 years. She came to Oregon in 1831, and has been intimately associated with ploneer events. Lina County Republican Primarica.

Albany, April 3.—Republican primaries were held throughout the county to-day. Eighty-six delegates were elected to the county convention which meet the 9th inst. The meetings were harmonious. The Horace Greeley Homestead Burned,

Chappaqua, N. Y., April 3.—The Horace reeley homestend was burned to the ground this morning. The servants had a narrow

Horace Greeley built the house in 1851. sorace Greeley built the house in 1801. Since his death it had been owned by Miss Gabrielle Greeley, his only surviving child. Miss Greeley was in Pleasantville attending church at that time. The fire made rapid progress and the servants were compelled to leave the house without saving much property. It is believed that \$10,000 will cover the loss.

Fire Destroys a Costly Caisson

New York, April 3.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—On Sunday morning last a caisson Special. —On Sunday morning last a caisson of the North river tunnel, at the foot of Morton street, was discovered to be on fire. The fire was only subdued after the caisson had been flooded with water, and as a consequence work on the caisson will have to be abandoned. This means the loss of the labor of several years and of many thousands of dollars. Every effort appears to have been made to keep secret the facts, which only became known to-day.

Landside Wrecks a New York Train GARRISONS. N. Y., April 3.—A landslide occurred this morning in a cut south of the village, and before the flagmen could intercept it a freight train dashed into the mass cept it a freight train dashed into the mass of earth and rocks. Over a dozen freight cars, the engine and tender were wrecked, the wreckage being piled over thirty feet high. The engineer, freeman and brakeman are in the wreck, but are not fatally injured. The Atlantic express was right he hind the freight, but was flagged in time, thereby preventing a horrible accident.

Chicago Plumbers Sure to Win. CHICAGO. April 3.-Leaders of the striking plumbers assert that they are perfecting an arrangement whereby in case the masters do not concede their demands soon they will establish a co-operative shop, with branches all over the city. They assert that they can pay the wages demanded, and declare 10 per cent. dividends on the capital invested.

JOLIET, April 3.—The 1000 quarrymen who went on a strike yesterday have returned to work, the employers conceding the demand.

Politician Piummer Had Some Assets.

NEW YORK, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]

Assignee of John A. Plummer & Co., denies the public statement, that the assets have been found to be practically nothing and that Joseph H. Choate has withdrawn as counsel for Mr. Plummer on that account. The assignee is not yet ready, however to give an exact statement of the firm's affairs.

Forming a Writing Paper Trust

Mansfield, Mass., April 3.—[Pacific Rostal
Special.]—A meeting of writing paper inauufacturers was held at Massasoit to-day, and a committee appointed to perfect some plan toward uniting the entire trade in the adoption of such measures as would fully carry out the action of last winter, which so far has proved beneficial.

Louisville on Her Feet Again, LOUISVILLE, April 3.—Contributions to the relief fund amount to nearly \$150,000. The only cases of immediate want yet are being, relieved, and no one is allowed to suffer, General repairs will be begun soon. Many bogus claims of alleged victims have been exploded.

Lower Thau the Lowest-The Canadian Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$7, second \$34. Oilice, No. 6 Washington-street.

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The town is growing south. Minthorn.

IDAHO BILL PASSED

Democrats Do the Dummy Act, in

Sympathy With Mormons. VOTE ON MONTANA CASE TUESDAY

If Senator Vest Makes a Speech Ingalls Will Flay Him Alive

EUSTIS OPPOSES CHINESE CENSUS

The Senate, Like the House of Lords, Observes Good Friday-Carlisio May Succeed Sonstor B ok - Coast Defense.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- OREGORIAN Office.

corner Fourteeuth street and Pennsylvania avenue.]—The democrats to-day carried their opposition to the admission of Idaha their opposition to the admission of Inana to a length that they requested a vore on the final question and raised the point of no quorum, which, of course, was overruled by Speaker Reed, who counted the democrats as present, making a quorum. It is the intention of the democrats to carry their case to the supreme court and make a test case of the and possible heap out Libertine the it, and possibly keep out Idako in case the court should decide the case in favor of the democrats. There is another feature of the case which may defeat this point raised by the democrats. The bill will go to the sen-ate, and after passage come back for a con-ference, when there will be present a full quorum of republicans, who will agree to the conference report, which would, of course, prevent the case from going to the supreme court. The republicans, however, are so sure of their position that they will pass the bill without a quorum. It is furthe democrats. The bill will go to the senther claimed that the question of no quorum will be pressed against the bill when it is taken up for consideration in the senate, providing an attempt is made to act on the house bill instead of the bill introduced in

The senate will probably reach a vote on the Montana contests on Tuesday next. Several hours were devoted to debate on the Several hours were devoted to denuse on the subject to-day, and at the closelt was agreed that the case go over until Monday, there being no session of the senate to-morrow, the day being Good Friday, and Saturday being reserved for consideration of minor-measures on the calendar. Senators Gray and George spoke to-day in behalf of Ciark and Maginnis. Senator Vance will speak for them on Monday, and will be followed by Senators Turple of Indiana, and Vest of Missouri, the latter probably giving some history in explanation of his celebrated letter on the case. For the republicans, Sena-tors Everts of New York, Spooner of Wis-consin, Teller of Colorado, and Frye of Maine, will speak. It is hinted that Mr. Ingalis will turn his batteries above on the democrats toward the close of the discus-sion, and in that event the interest in the case will be greatly increased. Mr. Ingails, it is said, will lift the scalp of Mr. Vest if the dissouri statesman opens on the latter, as anticipated.

the senate.

The house committee on Pacific railroads The house committee on Pacific railroads to-day-heard further: statements by Moore-field Story, atterney for the Union Pacific, supplemental to President Adams's statement, and including figures which he promised to file with the committee. Story submitted account the committee. ised to file with the committee. Story aubmitted a copy of the pending bill to fund the government indebtedness of the Pacific roads, containing amandments suggested by President Adams to meet the case of the Union Facific. The changes of consequence proposed are abolition of the government guarantee of the bonds to be issued; a provision for annesisation immediately upon full payment of the bonds, and readjustment of the amount of payments somewhat noor of the amount of payments somewhat upon the plan proposed in the case of the Central Pacific, so as to fund half of the interest for the first ten years and thereby reduce the the amount of first payments, with a corre-

sponding increase of the ultimate payments. Senator Dolph will affix all his bills for coast defenses to 'the annual fartification appropriation bill, which has recently passed the house. The three bills which how has pending are the general coast defense bill, which appropriates \$121,000,000 for a system of defense for a system of defenses, for a gun factors on the Pacific coast, and to confer on the secretary of war the authority to condemn sites for forts and fortifications. It is not likely that the amendments will be accepted, but it will bring the matter before the public and some information will be brought out.

The house committee on banking and currency to-day, further discussed the subject of issuing fractional currency for use in the mails. The sub-committee reported that the postmaster-general did not regard the proposition with favor. He preferred something on the English system of making redeemals by restricted. redeemable by postmaster's postage stamps affixed to a card so that the card could not be used for mail purposes.

The house committee on judiciary has appointed a sub-committee to yisit Alabama and neighboring Southern states and make an investigation of the sileged improper ac-tion of the court officers in instituting proscentions without reason for the purpose of collecting fees, and also the charges that sentences in criminal cases have been suspended without warrant of law.

Senator Mitchell to-day introduced a bill Senator Mitchell to-day introduced a bin to pur Peter Grant \$15,000 for property taken from him by the United States gov-ernment and included in the military resur-vation near the mouth of the Columbia

Thomas L. Nixon, of Tacoma, is in Washington looking after river improvements. He is interested in navigation oh the upper Columbia river, and will present some facts to the committee on rivers and harbors.

There is a well-defined rumor affoat that Senator Beck will soon retire from the sen-ate on account of ill health, and that Representative Carlisle will, likely succeed him,

IN THE SUNATE.

Negro-Hater Eurifs Befreads the Chinese -- Montena Casa Postponed.
Washington, April 3.--In the senate it was or lered that to-morrow being Goo day, the adjournment to-day should be till Saturday.

Blair, at his own request, was excused

from further service on the committee on public lands, and Pettigrew was appointed in his place.

Biair introduced a bill to regulate the compensation of laborers emple pensation of laborers employed by the government, fixing the lowest wages at \$2 a day; The vice-president announced that he ex-

pented to be absent several days next week.

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whole scheme is believed to be a blackmuli-ing one between Johnson, who is also under arrest, and Kenney, as Gonzales is a man of considerable wealt i.

A NEW ENICH ARDEN.

Come Back Rich—Rips Wife Had Married a Third Time.

CRAWFORDSTILLE, Ind., April 3.—There arrived in this city from the West last evening Walter A. Anthony, a handsome and stylishly dressed young nan. Ha registered and started out to find his wife, whose maiden name was Annie Cunningham, and to whom he was married in this city

to whom he was annie Cunningham, and to whom he was married in this city four years ago. Two years ago they parted in California, where they then lived, and he went to Virginia on business. They corresponded for some time, but after a while

he failed to receive answers to his letters. At this time he inherited about \$150,000 and left for England to see

On the strength of this she married Fred

e the past few weeks, and only a few days

ago went to Denver with her sister, in

answer to a letter from her husband.
All this was news to Anthony. He was

communicative and talked a great deal, although at times he would break down and cry. He said

MRS. FALING NOT GUILIT.

n train dispatcher on the Oregon & Califor

During the progress of the trial the weary

face of the defendant has been want to light up each afternoon at the appearance

of her daughter, a beautiful girl of perhaps fourteen years, who came to the trial from school each day, books in hand. Knowing that to-day was

the deciding day of her mother's fate. Lilly

Fating came earlier than usual. As usual.

raping came carrier than issual. As usual, the child went forward, and, kissing ber mother, took the seat offered her by the attorney. Counsel on both sides close the case, and the jury retired. Foon a tap on the door announced that the jury had formulated its worder.

The door was opened and the jurors en-red. The judge arose and said: tered. The judge arose and said:
"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict?" "We have," responded the foremun,

Survey of the Alaska Coast.

stream and is making ready for an extensive Alaskan surveying trip. She will leave on the 10th inst., and will first make a

take a number of photographic views and Navagator Palmiston will not as astronomer during the expedition. The exploring party

uulated its verdict.

He left to-day for Denver.

were passed appropriating \$100,000 to: a public building at Leadville. Col., and to reorganize and establish the customs districk of Pucet sound.

Siewart as a question of personal privil-ego, end he had been credited by the news-papers with having introduced yesterday a bill to regulate the manufacture and sale of ager beer. He had introduced no such bill, and knew nothing about " nothing about it. [The bill was

introduced by Senator Wolcott.]

The house bill to amend the census law by providing for entrueration of the Chinese population was read with the senate mendments. Hale said there was a demand from the

Pacific coast that there should be some identification of Chinamen who were here and who had the right to remain here. ngainst Chinamen constantly stealing into the United States. He himself would have been willing to go in ther and stronger in the way of Chinese exclusion than the bili went. The amondments of the committee were all in the direction of making the bill had gone too far in that direction.

Ensils thought it strange that the census

committee should report a bill which had othing to do with the census, but a good deal to do with municipal, police and inter-national obligations. It provided pend statutes with reference to a class of people residing in the United States by reason treaty rights. It gave just cause of con plaint to a foreign government considered within the family of nations, a civilized government with which the government of the United States had solemn treaties, and nation with which the American people had important and va nable commercial re-If the question of Chinese exclusion was to be reopened, it should be done in a proper way, and not under the sham and mockery of taking the census. The sersus committee had bowed down to the house in reporting what he regarded as the most outrageous bill ever sent to the senate.

Tride with Chios was exceedingly important, and the United States were brought in omnetition with Germany and England for that trade. The Chinese government was engaged in vast public works, for the contracts for which there was much competitook and there was no necessity why that government and people should be insuited, afficieted and degraded by such a measure.

Hale stated that the object of the hill was to carry out the settled policy of the government, as shown by legislation, in excluding Cinness labours from coming into the United States hereafter. That was its only object. Unless some such bill was pussed bundreds and thousands of Chinese ould come from month to month and from year to year, as they were now com-ing. The object of the bill was to prevent

The matter then went over until Monday. bell gave notice of several amendments which he would offer to the bill Monday. After an executive session, the senate adiourned.

. IN THE HOUSE. Leather men Want Free Hides-The Idaho

Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the house a peon from the New England Shoe and

Leather Association against imposing a duty on hides and skins was ordered printed in the Record. The reading of the polition was received with applause by the democrats. The senate bill was passed to enable the

secretary of the treasury to gather full and an hentic information as to the present con ation and preservation of the fur scal inter-tor of the government in the region of Alaska, as compared with its condition in 1870; also full information as to the impending extinction of the sea otter industry.

The senate concurrent resolution was agreed to requesting the president to invite from time to time negotiations with any government with which the United States m ty have differences or disputes arising between the governments which cannot be adjusted by diplomatic agency may be referred to arbitration.

A resolution was adopted calling on the resident for copies of the correspondence tween the United States and Mexico relating to the seizure at Tampico of the schooner Rebecca in 1884.

A bill was passed authorizing the secretary war to deliver to the state of Colorado flags carried by Colorado resiments. A bill was passed amending the articles of

war so as to provide that when punishment exconviction for a military offense is left with a court martial, the punishment in time of peace shall not be in excess of the limit rising fast. prescribed by the president. Also the senule ar so as to provide that no person shall be tried or pund by court murlial for desertion in time of peace, committed more than two years before the arraignment, unless the person small in the meantime have absented himself from the United States.

The house then resumed consideration of the idaho admission bill. Perkins of Kansas spoke in advocacy of the measure. He emphasized the assertion that the only objection made to the bill that the ion made to the bill was that those who hught Mormonism in Idaho were dis-ranchised. He knew that some Mormons ere good men, but as an organization the Mormon church was pernicious.

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Mansur, of Missouri, inquired why the gentlemen had not voted to disfranchise the

contiemen had not voted to distranchise the Mornisus of Wyoming.

Perkins replied that the question had not been presented to the committee. So far as he knew there were no polyganists in Wyoming, but if there were they would be distranchised under the Edmunds act. He befranchised under the Edmand and lieved in disfranchisement of Mormons on account of their practices and the teachings of their church. It was for the house to say whether it would crown with its approval the criminal organ ization known as the Latter-Pay Saints, and whether it would call the intelligent, patriotic people of Idaho hat they would be dealed admission until they took into fellowship men guilty of po-Tgamy and bigamy.
Stewart, of Vermont, spoke in support of

the bill and denounced the practices of the dormon church. The constitution of Idaho was in the line of the Edmunds bill.

Joseph, of New Mexico, presented the tlaims of his territory for admission on the ground of population, resources, natural advantages and devotion to American titizenship. New Mexico was as much en-Miled to statehood as the great states re-cently added, or this territory which it was now proposed to admit.

Buckalew, of Pennsylvania, opposed the daho constitution because it outlawed members of a certain church.
Gates, of Alabama, criticised the com-

pulsory education feature of the constituhon.

McAdoo, of New Jersey, while denounc-

ing the practice of polygamy, thought the constitution invaded the dominion of relgious belief.

Springer, of Illinois, said the majority of
the committee on territories framed the
kinho bill in such a way as to secure partisea legislation instead of proper legislation L gious belief.

rity would offer an amendment pro viding that a new convention be held and the constitution submitted to the vote of the people of the territory, as had been done in the case of the Dakotas, Montana and Washington. The amendment required the Edmunds-Tucker test path taken by every person voling upon the constitution, The gentlemen on the other side said the provision constitution. The gentlemen on other side said the provision the Idaho constitution disfranchising Mormons was in a line with the Edwards Tucker law. There was a vast difference. Under that law not 10 per cent. of the Mor-Utali were disfranchised, while under the Idaho constitution not a member of the Mormon church would be allowed to of the Mormon church would be vote. He charged the republicans with the

purpose of admitting territories under such provisions as would insure an increase of photocolors as would make an increase of their representation in the senate. The minority of the committee represented the people of the United States. It represented ,500,000 democrate who voted for Cleveland; it represented a majority of the people, because Cleveland received a popular majority, and it seemed from the returns from Various municipal elections that the demo

cratic party was not losing ground. When November, 1892, came along, the democratic party would elect a president who would represent a majority of the people, instead of a man who represented the trusts and

Ludge supported the bill.

Renderson of lows said the attitude of the democratic party was a familiar sight to the country. The democratic party was in its old trenches pulling leads when the difficient ics, pulling back, when the civilized world cried 'forward and onward.' The demsall in the direction of maining was a service, and he feared the committee gene too far in that direction.

oursils thought it strange that the census tory another, treason another. [Derlsive laguater on the democratic side.

Mr. Henderson—Oh., you recognize them! You know their names. And now you have polygamy for one of your wives; corrupt ballet boxes was one of your wives; and we you been true to every one e tham! You of them. [Laughter, You never left their bed and board for a single moment. I like your loyalty to them; but do not sneak behind constitu tional shields to cover up your purpose. The people know what you are. Slick to your women, bays; we sil help Idaho slick to the prinples she has advanced. [Laughter and applause.]
After further debete a vote was taken on

the amendment of the mir ority providing new constitutional convention; rejected yeas 111, nays 125. The next amendment, providing a vote upon the present constitution, was rejected

-101 to 121

The vote recurring on passage of the bill. the democrate refrained from roting. One of the reading clerks was busily engaged in noting down the names of the democrats present and rejusing to vote. The democrate crate say they intend to make this a test case and have the courts pass upon the con-stitutionality of the rules allowing the speak-er to count a quorum. It had been intended to make one of the contested election cases a test case, but as this could be done only by a suit for salary brought in the court of claims, this course was abandoned and the

present action decided upon. The bill was passed—yeas 129, nays 1 (Buckslew), the speaker counting a quorum.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

Second Ballots Will Decide, But Republicans Are Far Abend.

FROWIDENCE, R. I., April 3.—The next leg-

islature as far as chosen stands: Senste-Republicans 21, democrats 11, to be chosen 4. House-Republicans 24, democrats 25, to be chosen 24. The election of governor nd general officers is thrown into the legislature, and 55 votes are needed to assure ajority.
Of the assembly members to be elected at

the supplementary election, the republicans must get 10, the democrats 19, to secure a majority to elect state officers. The vote for senator in this city, which

well represents the legislature vote, which follows: G. T. Brown (dem.) 7187, E. R. Burton (nationalist) 142, E. C. Pierce (union) 281, Charles S. Smith (rep.) 6284, D. F. Thorpe (probib.) 509.

Bupplementary elections throughout the

state for members of the legislature where there was no choice in the present election will be held in about ten days.

So far as heard from, everybody expresses a favorable opinion of the new ballot system, and it is an undoubted success.

The large total vote cast is a pretty effectual answer to those who claimed that it would shut out the illiterate vote. One peculiar feature of the election was the fact that the new union party has almost wholly dis appeared, few of its candidates receiving

THE MISSISSIPPI UP AGAIN Wlood Refugees Seek the Gin Houses, as. Usual-More Bad Broaks.

VICEBURG. Miss., April 3.—A telephone message from Mayeraville. Miss., just re-ceived, announces that the entire town and surrounding country has been over-flowed by a sudden rise in Steel's bayou. People are moving out of their residences, and are taking reings in the gin houses. The water is over three feet deep on the higher levels of the town, and is ceased was about 32 years old.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—D ispatches re-ceived here report that within the past two of the un days musually heavy rains have fallen throughout the Lower Mississippl, Tensas, Ouachite and Red river valleys, accompanied by severe winds.

BASTROP, La., April 3 .- The Bonuy Den levee, twelve miles east of this place, which protects the richest part of this parish from overflow, has broken. It is feared the lower country will be inundated in a short

AN OLD, UNLIKELY RUMOR. San Erancisco Cherishes the Hope of Having a Second Rallrad.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—An evening paper says: It is rum ored with some degree of foundation that San Francisco will soon have the advantage of competing transcon-tinental lines. J. M. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway, is the originator of the scheme. The new route, as near as can be ascertained, will start from Butte or Anaconda, Mont., which are on the line of Anteona, and a which are on the line of the Great Northern, and will proceed southwesterly to Boise City, Idaho, on the line of the Union Pacific. Several surveys have already been made from this point by the Union Pacific people, and the line will probably cut through southeastern Oregon, and come over the Sierras and down into the Sacramente valley, counciling ultimately. Sacramento valler, connecting ultimately with the Donabue road. The details of the scheme have not yet matured, but enough has been learned to render it certain that the scheme is now being earnessly considered.

A Printer Murders Bis Wife. NEW YORK, April 3.—Horace A. Smiler, a printer, formerly employed on the Catholic News, shot and killed his wife to night because she refused to live with him again. She left him some time ago, and he has been arrested since then for assaulting her with an ax. Smiler was locked up.

Northwestern Postal Changes. Washington, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—J. J. Carle has been appointed postmaster at lone, Marion county, Or., and J. Elder has been appointed at Nockscok, Whatcom county, Wash. A postofice was to-day established at Golden, Okanagon county, Wash., with John H. Clark, postmaster.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and Through Fullman vessioning recepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Paudio railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington;

to bring the state into the Union. The PURITANS LOVE SPORT Purse of \$20,000 for John L. and Peter the Great.

> ED SMITH DEFEATS MIXE CLEARY The Free Baschall Players Open the Season

-vessly-New Orleans and Wash-

ington Riore. New Your, April 3.—It is not improbable that the meeting of Eulivan and Jackson may take place in the Purian Club. If all accounts are true, the directors of this club are willing to put up a purse of \$25,000 to secure the meeting of the gladiators in their

building.

NEW YORK, April 3.—[Pacific Postal New York, April 3.—[Pacific Postal Special.]—Sullivan did not reach this city to-day, and the conference regarding the match with Corbott did not take place. The Purina Athletic club, of Long Island city, has offered to put up a \$20,000 purse for a fight between Sullivan and Jackson, and a \$5000 purse for a fight between Joe Mc-Auliffe and Sullivan.

MIKE CLEARY KNOUKED OUT.

about it. In the oreantime his wife had heard nothing from him until about a year agp, when she heard, on what she thought pretty good authority, that he was dead. Ed Smith, of Druver, Pinishes Him in One Named.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3.—[Pacific Postal On the strength of this sue married rice, Shisely, of this city, but soon secured a divorce. She then went West again, where she met Will A. Griffith, a wealthy New Yorker. In five works they were married Then are being in Dayser. Special — A Times-Democrat Hot Springs special says: Mike Cleary was knocked out in the first round by Ed Smith, of Denver, in a contest with four-ounce gloves to-night. ried. They are now living in Denver. Mrs. Griffith has been visiting Crawfords-BASEBALL SEASON BEGUN,

Crowds Turned Awry From the Brooklyn Bretherhood Grounds. BROGRIN, April 3.—[Pacific Postal Epecial.]—The Boston and Brooklyn Brotherhood clubs opened the soneon here to day in an exhibition game, which was won by the Brooklyns by a score of 2 to 2. There was an immense attendance, many being turned away from the grounds. The crowd

gave the players a very enthusiastic recep-

tion. In the morning the same clubs played at Wordester, where Boston won, 14 to 6. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Philadelphia 5. BALTIMORE, April 3.—Baltimore 6, Hamil-

Yale 4. Washington Baces Washington, April 3.—At the Bennings track the weather was fine and the track

BROOKLYN, April 3 .- Brooklyn Lengue 21,

good.
All ages, six furlougs—Beck won, Onward second, Feiral B. third; line, 1:77.
Handicap, 3-year-aids and upward, mile—Cornelia won, Frat k Ward second, Peleman third; time, 1:47.
Three-year-oids and upward, six forlongs—Shotover won, Nun A. second, Faustina third; time, 1:756;
Three-year-oids and upward, mile and one-six-teenili—Villago Mind won, lieas second, Gypsy king third; time, 1:53 ½.
Three-year-oids and upward, mile and a furlong, five hardles—A dead heat between Jim Murphy and Bassan's in 2:07. In the run-oid Bassania won; time, 2:11.

New Orleans Laces.

New Obleans, April 3.—The weather was warm and partly cloudy, the track sloppy. warm and party clondy, the track aloppy.

Six furlings—Marchurm won, Lida second, Skoted-off third time, 1: 255.

Rive furlings—Bonnie Annie won, Fear Not tecond, Rosa Fearl third; time, 1: 1:634.

Handicep, mile and seventy yards—Churchill Clark won, Orm le second, Hyer third; time, 1: 534.

Two-year-olds, hall mile—Annie Brown won, Monte Rose second, Katrina third; time, 54.

P.ve furlongs—Germanie won, Miss Prancis second, Capitala King third; time, 1: 97.

Wheat and Coal Tonuage. San Francisco, April 3.—It is now over a week since the last wheat charter was drawn at this port. This was the recharter of a 2500-ton ship at 35 cd. for Cork. As near as can be ascertifized medium from ships can-not get over \$3s 5d for such service to-day. There are seven disengaged from ships in port. varying in size from 1240 to 1763 tons, all bandy size. All these baye arrived since March 3, and some of them are not yet ready for an outward cargo. There were also five disengred wooden ships in port last night. One of these has since been taken to load for New York to follow a vessel now nearly full. Another has only just strived with a cargo of coal, and will not be ready for several days. The other two are free in every sense of the word, having discharged their inward cargoes. Soven iron ships will undoubtedly load wheat, though they may not get oif until next month. The active demand for coal vessels keeps the market bare of wooden ships. There are twenty-hine ships listed for wheat, which is all that will be cleared this month, and the Iron vessels here and due will furnish exporters with all the tonnage they will need in May, and after that export movement for a couple of months. and some of them are not yet ready for an

A Well-Born Drunkard Potsons Himself. SAR DIEGO, April 3.-M. B. Alexander, of Temucula committed suicide to-day at th Commercial house by taking strychnine, He had been drinking heavily for the past few days, and on the table was a note stat. ing his intention to commit suicide. He was a son of General B. S. Alexander, U. S. A., and a brother of Lieutenant W. S. Alexander, at Fortress Monroe, Va., and has sister, Mrs. M. C. Curry, at Dixon, Cal. De-

The New Miners' Union le executive board of the united mine-workers of America met

of the united mine-workers of America methere this afternoon for the purpose of deciding on the policy of the new organization. The session lested all the afternoon and was secret. One of the principal matters discussed was the relations to be hetd by the new organization toward other labor organizations. It was decided to work for a reduction of the hours of labor on the lines laid down by each organization. ganization.

Jay Gould Very Weary.

Sr. Louis, April 3.—A story is printed here this morning to the effect that Jay Gould is suffering severely from nervous prestration. and the real reason of his going to Mexico was to secure nucl-needed rest and to try the healthful effects of a change of climate, It is said he will likely remain in Mexico some time. some time.

Alleged Express Robbers Arquitted. BRAINARB, Minn., April 3.—Charles S. Arleard, and William Paine, the young men arrested at Missoula, Mont, a couple of weeks ago, charged with robbing the Northern Pacific express here of \$15,000, started back to Missoula to-day, having been acquitted by a jury. Creed Enmmond about to Retire, EAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Creed Haymond,

general law solicitor of the Southern Pacific Company announces that he will tender his resignation at the annual meeting of the directors next month, as he wishes to retire to private hig. New York Palut Trust Formed. Albany, April 8 .- Six of the leading concerns manufacturing white lead in this state ave consolidated under the name of the

National Lead and Oil Company, of New York; capital, \$1,000,000. Eyrand Caucht in Mexico. Paris, April 3.— The story is published in all the papers here that Eyrand was acreated yesterday at Paso del Norte, Mexico. The French police chaim to have official knowledge of the arrest.

Forty Challenges to Ducts.

VIENNA, April 3.—At Debreezin, Hungary, to-day, a dispute arose between a number of officers in a restaurant, which ended in the issuance of forty challenges to ducts.

Doutors Blackmailing a Rich Man-San Francisco, April 8.—Dr. Peter Kenr-SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Dr. Feter Keared dey and his brother, Edward T. Kearney, a druggist, were arrested on indicaments found by the grand jury, charging them with perjury in awearing to a complaint

that one Dr. Gonzale was seeking to have Dr. Johnson assass, noted. Kearney testified before the grand jury that Gozzdes, had approached him with an offer of \$800 to put Jonson out of the way. He was to invested Johnson to his drug store, and Gonzales was to be in a convenient place, so as to be able to testify that neithed such Johnson assault Kearney, and that the latter shot him in self-defense. The whole scheme is believed to be a blackmiding one between folks on who is also under from New York that intends to penetrate the Cuper river in the interior of Airska will go to its destination on the Patterson. · OATHB. SALEM, April 3.-[To THE EDITOR.]-1 was pleased to see in a late issue of your paper

the following editorial note:

the following editorial note:
Judge Arnold, of Philadolphia, deserves the graftitude of enlightened men. He recently declared that the custom of compiling witnesses to kiss the Bible was "a relic of barbarian witch ought to be abolished." The book that is used in the ordinary courts is generally a very soiled me, and in some instances is fifthy from touch with all sorts of people. The man who intends to swear falsely will not be stayed 'rom his purpose by pressing his lips upon a book with the contents of which he may be cotally unfamilier, and taking the earn with uplified ands will serve every purpose within the law's intent. every purpose within the law's intent. This is good as far as it goes. But if it is

true, as you say, that "taking the oath with uplifited bands will serve every purrose within the law's intent," is it not equally true that a plain allienation, "under pains and penalties of perjury the pains and penalties of perjury."
will serve every purpose as well?
If it is absurd to swear on a book, "with the
contents of which he may be totally unfamiliar," sit not more absurd for a man to
swear by the name of God, with whom no
man can possibly be familiar?
This perpethal dragging of the name of
God into the petty squabbles of the courts
is both absurd and wicked, if any meaning
at all is to be attrached to thou words." The at all is to be attached to those word:

man who does not believe in God has no right to swear by his name, and the man who really does believe will have little need to do so. I am surprised that protessed believers in the Bible, especially those who insist on a literal construction of its tenching, have so literal construction of its tenenting, nave so utterly ignored the pindin wor te of the great teacher, "Ewenr Not at All." I hold that all the miscellaneous profun ty of the affects not only less absurd, but less aboutinable in every way than the legalized and solemn blasphemy of our courts. P. S. Knight. To COMMIT SUICIDE.

break down and cry. He said he had some old debts to pay, and would hunt his ex-wife up if he had to follow her The Modes Most Prevalent in Civilized An old way of committing suicide, and to the end of the earth. He says if his wife one that seems to be still popular among the French, says the New York Morning Journal is happy and contented with her present he will relinquish all claims to her. is burning charcoal in a closed room. fumes of the carbonic soid gas, which has sweet odors, cause unconsciousness, and consequently a paintess death. A strange method of spicid; was that used Scenes in the Court-Room When the Ver-

by the blase M. Rougler, of Paris, some three years ago. He undertook to paint the EAN FRANCISCO, April S.—The trial of Mrs. Narifa J. Faling, for the murder a few months since of her husband, who had been city of the Seine a ruddler nue than it usu ally has. He succeeded. Next morning he committed suicide in aft of despendency by diluting the sulphur of his matches in a glass of champagne. It was a hilarious nia railroad in Oregon, came to an end here this evening, when the jury rendered a ver-dict of not guilty on the grounds of indestu, and it was never fully known whethe he died drunk or from the poisoning effec-

Paris green is a favorite of domestics and ignorant people who are no; aware of the slow and intense agony that it produces. They usually obtain it at the paint shops. where the stringent regulations of the apoth-ecary are unknown. Lately this has seen ed to be the most popular of the corresive pol-

Arsenic is another that many use regard-less of the hornble suffering that it pro-

Arsenic is another that many use regardless of the horrible suffering that it produces.

"Corresive sublimate, or bedding poison," said a well-known chemist, "is a fovorite and a painful poison."

Inteligent people, such as doctors and chemists and those acquainted with the effects of the different poisons, prefer morphine, chioroform, ether, prussic acid and very often aconite, though this poison causes a most irritating death.

Prussic acid is the deadliest of all known poisons. One drop of the pure acid will cause instantaneous death; even to inhale the vapor of it has the same effect. It is irripossible to procure the pure acid. The druggists only keep a 2 per cent diluted solution, and even this is deadly. A drop touched to the tongue kills almost instantly. It arts through the nerves and paralyzes the hears. When doctors, druggists and chemists contemplate suicide they usually prefer prusic acid, but very seldom those outside the profession end their life by it.

Perhaps the most pleasant death is that caused by chloroform. The inhaled valor produces an excitement usually of an agreeable sort, combined with an extrawgent form of gayety, until finally fatal suffocation takes place. agreed upon your verdict?" "We have," responded the foreman, as he rose and handed a paper to Clerk Days, who read: "We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty, on account of her insanity." There was a slight husb, and a look of gladness came into the eyes of Mrs. Faling. In a second her daughter, who has possibly misunderstood the verdict. "Press; up wildly, and, thrownag her grams around her mother's neck, cried; "Oh, mamma, mamma, I can't sland it! She fell to the floor in a faint. The mother clung to her daughter in vain efforts to recover her, and clung to her daughter in vain efforts to recover har, and suddenly sprang up, crying: "My child is dead." Pressing her hand to her breast, she cried. "My heart," and fell in a faint beside her daughter. It was some time before restoratives had the usual effect. This was Mrs. Failing's third triat, the jury having disagreed in the former two.

form of gayety, until finally fatal suffication takes place. Opium and morphine have an identical ef-

Opium and morphine have an iounium uncert. They produce a pleasant drowsiness and a sleep that finally ends in death. Taken internally two or three grains would cause death to those not used to these drugs. Habit hai dromkards can take twenty grains, and a case is known where a woman took thirty eight grains, and that amount did not prove fatal. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The United States coast survey steamer Patterson, Lieu-tenant H. B. Mansfield commanding, is in leave on the 10th inst, and will first make a survey of Linu canal and of Chatham straits. Attention will be paid also to Tacon inlet and Ley straits. Subsequently the Patterson will cruise from Juneau to Sitte, making surveys at important points. It is expected the result of the trip will be to make a number of valuable corrections to the old Alaskan charts. Ensign W. H. Fenss will take a number of photographic views and Navagator Palmisten will eate a stress content. Dronken Spanish Student Drowned,

San Francisco, April 8.—The body of Santiego Rinaldo, a handsome young Spaniard, was found this morning floating in the bay. He was a student at the University of California. It is not known how he met his doath, but it is supposed he felt into the bay while partly under the influence of liquor.

The town is growing south. Minthorn.

We hereby certify that we are acquainted with

the aforesaid Hiram E. Curpenter, and know his condition to have been as studed. We believe his slatement to be true in every particular.

MILLIED E. JONER, Merchant, Henderson, N. Y. JOHN CAMPENTER, Henderson, N. Y. A. M. LESPINGWELL, Attorney and Counsellorate

L. B. Simmone & Son, Merchants, Henderson, G. A. Thompson, Merchant, Henderson, N. Y.

A. A. Davis, Henderson, N. Y.

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morning a dustpanful, some as large as an envelope, taken from the sheets. Tried every medicine and many doctors and hospitals. All thought be would die. Body a mass of disease, hair dead and lifeless. Suffering fearful. Cared in six weeks by the Cultura Remedies. N. B.—This cure was made in 1879, and has remained permanent to date, Jan. 27, 1899.

I have been afflicted for twenty years with an obstinate skin disease, called by some M. Ds. Psortals, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and others Leprosy, commencing on my scalp, and in spite of all I could do, with the help of the most skill but dectors it lowly but it ways by the replay are decided. not, in spite of all I could do, when we had, in spite of all I could do, when we had, in spite of all I could do, when we had, in spite of all I could do, when we had, it is not to spite it is returned to my home in just when they years I have been unable to do any lader, and suffering intensely all the time. Every morning there could be nearly a dustpanful of scales in their could be nearly a dustpanful of scales are we bed, some of them half they we have the same that they we have the same that they we have the same they we have the same that they we h the latter part of the winter my skin commenced cracking open. I tried everything, almost, that could be thought of, without any relief. The 12th of Juno I started west, in hopes I could reach the Hot Springs. I reached Detroit and was so low I thought I should have to go to the hospital; but finally got as far as Lansing, Mich., where I had a state living. One Dr. —— treated me about two weeks, but did me no good. All thought I had but a thort time to live. I carnestly prayed to die. Cracked through the skin all over my back, across Ldm, Henderson, N. Y. my ribs, arms, hands, limbs, feet ladiv smallen.

my ribs, arms, hands, Rimbs; feet badly swollen; toe-nails came off; finger-naits dead and hard as a bonse; hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. O, my Godi how I did suffer.

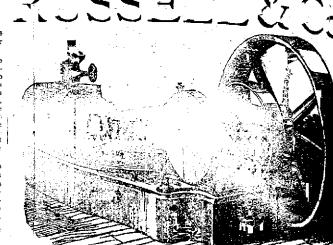
Ity sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small-part of a box of Curictura in the house. She would not site out; said, "We will try Curictura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eurekal there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the

OUT OL RA RE' ED'ES

Words'one scarcely do justice to the esteem in which these great skin curve, blood purifiers, and greatest of humor remedies are held by the thougand appear the most saids upon thousands who have found them the only scurce of immediate relief and of speedy, permanent and economical cure of skin, scalp and blood diseases which have rendered like almost unendurable. Our creates the prest chip cure, instantly allays the most agouizing tiching and infiammation, elears the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and sorce, removes crusts and scales.

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ble stories to accountfor his change of front, the majority of which ascribe his remarkable conjuct to pique and jealousy of Stanley. Other theories are based on the belief that Major Wissmann has been antiorized to offer him absolute control, with a sufficient force to keep it in subjection, of a much departer avance of territory than he

much greater expanse of territory than he formerly governed as an ostensible Egyptian chieftain, and it is confidently asserted that the salary of £1000 a year, which is stated to

be his salary, is but a small part of the emol-

uments of his new position.

As to Major Wissmann's augmented ac-

his eyes operated upon, the latter having consented to come. Emin's partisans—and

be has many—assert that be has from the very first been used as a cat's paw and step-

very area neen used as a cat's paw and step-ping stope for others less worthy, and de-clare that his present action is merely that of an bonorable man endeavoring to free himself from the toils of unscruptulous men who seek to use him to further their own

The Geographical Society of Italy has ap-

ZANZ BAR, April 3.—Emin Pasha accuses the British consul of falsely describing him as plaintiff in Tippoo's case, the real plain-tiff being Stanley. Emin appears to be

Lonnon, April 3.—The Times correspondent at Cairo has had an interview with Stan-

Emin had both English and German officers,

Emin had both English and German officers, and he cannot be blanned if he thought German officers preferable. If he wins over the Arabs he will add to his reputation and not hart the English interests. Bill the Germans cannot be loo cautious in their natural desire to secure trade routes. If here heard of no action either of the Germans or by Emin that would chill my syngathy with them. Emin's preclamation reveals coreness and was unnecessary.

STANLEY WISHES EMIN LUCK.

him bon voyage. The gospel of enterprise

with the Emin Pasha relief committee, is bitterly indignant with Emin for enter-

written while he was in the interior of Al-

rica in which Emin begs to be rescued. Bir Francis regards Emin as a man absolutely devoid of gratitude and generosity.

Beslin, April 3.-[Pacific Postal Special.]

-The Freissinning Zeitung condemns the proposed expedition of Emin Pasha, and de-

mands that the government explain its pur-pose and the authority therefor, since it has

not received the sanction of the relebstag.

The first question of importance which

furnish material for an excitir g debate.

BISMARCK STILL IN THE ARENA.

He Will Not Enter Parliament, but Will Write for the Press.

LONDON, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—

be discussed at the opening of the reichstag

on April 21, will be the matter of the Berlin labor conference, which it is expected will

Intimate friends of Prince Bismarck are

endeavoring to persuade him to enter the reichstag and take part in the discussion, arging that it is his duty to give the country

the benefit of his ad vice and counsel, and in

the most public manner possible. He au-nounces that he has decided to irrequently

express his opinions on public matters through the press.
Owing to the attitude of the Bayarian government on the "Old Catholic" question, the Vatican has become bitterly bostile to-

THE DOOMED CZARS TERROR.

Why He Did Not Go to Polyni-Crushing the Students' Reboilton. BERLIN, April 3-[Facific Postal Special.]— His stated here that the czar was recently

warned to abandon a proposed excursion to Poland, and accordingly changed his plans. Subsequently it was discovered that a plot had been formed to wreck his train,

and several persons supposed to be impli-

success. A detatenment of police has, there-

fore, been placed on permanent duty at the university, where arrests of students at the

military academy and the academy of medicine are being made. Bedies of Consacks and gendarmas surround the buildings. The movement has no con-

buildings. The movement has no con-nection with politics, but is chiefly the out-

come of discontent arising from the reac-tionary and arbitrary spirit of the new uni-

ET. PETERSBURG, April 3.—The curator of the university has attempted to calm the excitement among the students, with no

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cuted were arrested.

Francis De Winton, who was connected

LONDON, April 3.-[Pacific Postal Special.] ANNON, APRI 3.— [Facine Fostal opecial.]
—The action of Emin Phaba in concluding an engagement with Germany to return to Central Africa has given rise to innumerable stories to account for his change of front, the way out to first his expensive his repeated.

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Republicans Will Settle Differences Outside the House.

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TARRINGTON, April 3.—[OREGONIAN Office, TABBLEGON, April 3.—[One contant Office, burser Fourteenth street and Fennsylvania arme.]—It is almost certain that the repollicans will hold a caucus on the tariff hill before it is reported to the house, and agree upon any changes that may seem advisable from a party standpoint. A republican member was discussing the matter with Spaker Reed, and referred to the many discussion on the subject. The speaker Spate pinions on the subject. The speaker paid that the only thing to do was to hold a cazeus and let the republicans air their dif-ferences then; that to bring in a bill under reircumstances would lead to insinable confusion. Reed has had his way on so many questions that he will proball carry his point now, and, if so, there is make hope of getting a satisfactory bill than by allowing the democrats to offer amend-ments of an alluring nature, which may

en when it passes the house there may he breakers ahoud for there are so many predential candidates in the senate that they would be jealous of McKinley and the prominence he would gain if he succeeded in framing a turiff bill which would become

The Western men are still in conflict with Rose of the East on some of the schedules, and while they seem disposed to accept a less reduction than their people demand, they also insist that the East must share tone of the duties and some of the reduc-tion. It is rather a new thing to the East to be obliged to submit to any changes other than those that are beneficial to them, and in layer of the West. The more discussion reis on the bill the less dissatisfaction is

The demand for a duty for bides came how the American Protective Association and from some of the Western cattle-growbe districts. It was more than all else di-meted to keeping Montana in the repub-Boto columns. Carter's influence had a great deal to do with the committee's action o much that it was freely asserted here that Curter had more influence in congress than to totire Massachusetts delegation. One of the hardest fights is to be made on the bill by this delegation on hides, and it is bodively stated that no Massachusetts men will rote for the bill with the hide duty re-

The eight manufacturers who made an greement yesterday in opposition to the bbacco schedule of the new tariff bill, today filed with the committee a substitute beliefule which will be acceptable to them. Listanded to correct the provision of the bit which subjects to duty as wrappers at \$7.5 a pound the entire contents of any bale of leaf tobacco containing any leaf mighty for missble for wrappers.

Smater Dolph is still receiving many re-tuent for copies of his tariff speech, the ap-plications coming from all over the Union. It has been pronounced one of the best builf speeches of this session of congress.

Representative Carter has been again odiled upon by the lead men to brace up the arif. Carter says that to day the duty was

A BUCKAU OF IRRIGATION.

Secutor Stowart's Plan of Recomming the Desert by Federal Aid. Desert by Federal Atd.
Washington, April 3.—[Special Telegram,]
Canator Stewart of Nevada, from the committee in trigation, has reported a bill authorizing the establishment of a bureau of irriration under the direction of the department all agriculture, to consist of a commissioner is the same with an assistant, chief clerk and other necessary force. The natural waters to pregon, Washington and California and other western states are useded to the several states for the purpose of forming reservoirs for impating lands, subject to the general brighteness of the general distingting to the general distingting to the general states. districts are to be formed. Where the stream is between two states or a stute and a terrifor these districts are placed under the letion of the commission. Authority jurisdiction of the commission. Authority to pay the expenses of watering land in the flight of way over the public domain. main is granted to districts of a state or terriber for the purpose of permitting or aiding the construction of canals or reservoirs for this taste. Access to natural waters which has be necessary for the direct support of has be necessary for the direct support of has be necessary for the direct support of han or domestic animals shall never be

The expenses of irrigation shall be charged Age expenses of brigation shall be charged seather the public lands, and when disposed spaces and subject tid, alter to say for the improvements. Homestends that but he greater than 160 acres, nor less than forty. The desert ands act is repeated, around a few seathers are subjected. recept so far as proceedings have already bean commenced under its provisions, and the only methods by which settlers n ay acmineral lands acts.

The irrigation bills introduced in the house

The irrigation bills introduced in the house to by are the same as those reported a few days since in the senate. VanDever of California introduced the bill which relates to trigation west of the 104th paralle, and Ransbrough of North Dakota the bill reported by Senator Moody for irrigating the Dikotas. Both bills will soon be reported that, but it is a matter of doubt when they will be considered in the house. There are with considered in the house. There are something by the considered in the house. There are something bills to be considered that it is also that the considered that the considered that it is also that the considered that it is also that the considered that the considered that it is also that the considered that the consider ment impossible to get up a measure of this

in Prancisco, April 3.—Chief Surveyor this Francisco, April 3.—Chief Burveyo.
Bill, of the irrigation bureau of the United
stee geological survey, stated to-day that
ray little was being done in hydrographic
state in California rivers, the appropr ations
in the present fiscal year laving
expended long since. Some

work is being done in measuring the volume of water in the Truckee and Carson rivers, in eastern California and Ne-vada. The importance of this work to the people of California capacity with vada. The importance of this work to the people of California cannot be over-estimated, as it enables one to have a good knowledge of the amount of water available for irrigation. Out of the appropriation of \$100,000 voted by congress for bydrographic work for the present fiscal year, but \$12,000 was allotted for work in California. Hall further stated that \$50,000 yearly was seeded in California owing to the extent which irrigation was carried on. No work of any importance could be done until congress made an appropriation.

RELIGION AND THE STATE.

Z-alois Endeavering to Unde mine the Corner Stone of the Republic. Washington, April 3.—The reform conference, an organization formed for ference, an organization formed for the purpose of bringing religion into the settlement of political and state affairs, to day adopted a platform leularing in favor of employing the teachings of the Bible in the settlement of public affairs and the insertion of the name of the Supreme Being in the constitution. The platform also approves the Blair Sunday rest bill and all. Sunday rest bill and all measures against cambling, pool-selling and the liquor traffle. The committee reported that a call had made upon the president, who received them kindly. The president, they eported, said that for good reasons he did not wish to be compelled to make a response to their address setting forth the objects of the association, and added that its objects were so complicated that he would require time for their consideration.

FOUGHT FOR DIAMOND TROPRIES.

A Young Man Attempts to Rob a Chicago Jewelry Balesman.
Cuicaco, April 3.—An exciting hand-lo-and encounter for \$1500 worth of diamonds occurred to-day in a room at the Palmer rouse. A young man registered Sunday under the name of Ralph Allen. To-day he sent to saveral sunday and the saveral sunday to the saveral saveral sunday to the saveral sunday to the saveral saveral sunday to the saveral saver sent to several jewelry stores, asking that some diamonds be sent for inspection, say-ng he was laid up with a sprained ankle. Balesman Bigler was sent from Hymans & Do,'s to make inquiries and lound Aller parently all right. He was still suspicious, lo.'s to make inquiries and found Allen apnowever, and when he returned with the gems, had a porter stationed outside the common. After discussing the proposed purchase several moments, Allen grasped heavy come and chief.

purchase several moments, Allen grasped a heavy cane and fested Biger to the floor. The salesman
struggled up and grappled with the
rullian, meanwhile yelling to the porter.
The latter, however, lost his wits, and when
Allen broke away and ran down the halt
sillowed him to get past. To persons who
attempted to stop Allen he shouted: "Catch
that means man," pointing back. Timeteeper Dregg was not fooled, however, and
paptured Allen. Papers found in his possession indicate that he came from Washnagton City, and that possibly his right ington City, and that possibly his right name is George A. Pierce. He refuses to itsclose his identity, saying that this is the first time he was ever in trouble and charging it to liquor. He does not want his folks to know it. Salesman Bigler has a severe scalp wound, but is not seriously hurt.

W. B. HOLCOME IN PORT TOWNSEND.

The Shops, Roundhouses, Ktc., of the Port Towns and Southern to Be Built at Once. Pour Townsene, Wash., April 2.—[Special Correspondence.]—The steamship City of Kingston arrived down from Seattle yester-Ringston arrived down from Seattle yester-day with several hundred Italian laborers for the railroad company. They were taken out to the camps to-day. This increases the force to over 1000 men. The work is progressing rapidly and fazorably. The Port Townsond Southern Railway Company will gressing rapidly and taxorably. The Port Townsend Southern Railway Company will commence the construction of a depot, warehouses, wherves, roundhouses and machine shops on their terminal grounds in the Eisenbeis addition as soorlas the material can be procured. The improvements will necessitate an expenditure of nearly \$1,000,000. W. H. Holcomb, vice-president of the Union Pacific railway, has been in the city nearly all week carefully investigating the interests of the Port Townsend Southern railroad, which is principally owned and officered by the Union Pacific people. He expressed himself as being highly impressed with the surroundings, resources and tossibilities of Port Townsond. There is no doubt in his mind but that this city will become the terminus of a teast two railroads within eighteen months from date, which insures the city are considered on the contral of the contral contribution of \$10.000 execute. sighteen months from date, which insures this city a nopulation of 60,000 people. Port Townsend's supremacy as a shipping port will then be acknowledged all over the Pa-cille coast. By transferring cargoes of tea-from the Chine steamships to the trains at from the Chine steamships to the trains at this point from twelve to twenty-four hours' delay can be avoided, which would otherwise be consumed in making the proper customs entries and filing bonds. By discharging at this port the vessel could be docked, the batches opened and every preparation made while the customs business was being performed. The saving of a few bours in the transit of a cargo of tea across the continent oftentimes saves the consignees several thousand dollars.

The valuation of outward cargoes from this nort last week exceeded \$150,000, which

The valuation of outward cargoes from this port last week exceeded \$150,000, which is hardly a fair estimate of the output. Sevoral months of last year the shipments from this port exceeded \$500,000. There are mearly a score of daily arrivals and clearances from all parts of the Sound and the coast, which increased the volume of business transacted over that of last year fully 100 per cent.

The city is full of people. It is estimated that there are 3000 transient visitors in Port Townsend. A couple of score of small hotels and lodging houses are taxed to their full capacity. At night time the streets are crowded. A couple of variety theaters, running in full blast, and nearly fifty

crowded. A couple of variety theaters, running in full blast, and nearly fifty saloons, filled with throngs of railroad laborers, and people from all over the country, is certainly a good indication that Port Townsend is the liveliest city west of the Books mountain.

the Rocky mountains.

Work is plentiful and laborers are in great demand. New brick structures, with stone foundations, in addition to innumerable dwellings, now under course of construction, create an unprecedented demand for mechanics.

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versity status which has taken the place of the liberal regulations in force during the reign of Alexander II. The university is still open. The gover ment refrained from carrying out its determination to close the THE RETURN OF EMIN. Stanley Wishes Him Luck, But institution, because the final examination of students was about to take place.

GERMANS WANT MOST OF AFRICA IMPEROR WILLIAM A SUCIALIST. THE REMOVAL OF COUNTY SEATS He Accepts the Theory of Lessalle-The

VIENA, April 3.—A telegram from Berlin announces the publication of a pamphlet ontitled: "He Goes; What Now?" It is reported that Emperor William himself was the author of the pamphlet. In any case, it betrays an intimate knowledge of affairs. It states that a secret society, including the emperor. Capriyi and General Duvornois, minister of war, proposed. nois, minister of war, proposes to reconcile the democratic part as alterated by Bis-marck, and that the emperor has adopted the social theories of Lussalle and Taine. It compares him to Savoarola and Constantine, and says that he has taken the new social doctrine frie his own hands to save the tottering thrones of Europe. The pamphtet has caused a sensation.

BISMARCE'S BICTUDAY GIFTS.

Drinking Cups, Pipes Tobacco, Dogs and Much Indicestible Foot. Bernin, April 3.—The list of Bismurch's birthday gifts is amazing. They include two mastiffs, forty three drinking cups, over Emperor William, whose engerness to extend Germany's colonial possessions and its influence in all possible directions is well known. In this belief it is pred cted that a hundred long pipes, three hunting guns, much tobacro, dozens of canes, innumera-ble packages of pre-er-es, cakes and candies sent by farnior's wires, barrels of eggs, sides of bacon, cu-hidne, rugs and an enormous Germany will almost immediately inaugurate an aggressive policy in Southeastern and Central Africa, the aim of which is German Central Africa, the aim of which is German Africa and Central Cen salmen from Wates,

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and Central Africa, the aim of which is German domination in every part of the dark continent south of the equator not specifically under an equally powerful protectorate. It is stated upon the authority of Sir Francis de Winton binnelf that he had intended to bring Emila to London to have his ever operated when the letter when Panis, April 3.—The Prince of Wales is here on ids way back from Berlin, and was received with more than usual impressment. It is noted, however, that the prince is aging rapidly, has a wirrout, wearied look, and walks like a feeble man. These evi-dences of physical dicadence corroborate the recent reports that the prince is iil. Pigott's Accomplices in Hiding.

Loxgon, April 3.—[Pacific Postal Special.]
—Dr. Ackland, a pron inent west end physician, danounces the report that
Mr. Shannon, the Times' Dublin sollepointed a committee to meet Stanley at Brindisl on April 10, and accompany him to itor who conducted the negotiations with Figott, has mysteriously disappeared, as absolutely faire. He declares that a friend of his left Shannon in the early part of March, and states that the same gentleman is now on his way to join Shannon, whose family are aware of his whereabouts. iff being Stanier. Emin appears to be mistaken in this, the real plaintiff being the Emin relief committee. The general belief is that politicians here are making a cat's-prw of Emin.

The Pope's Policy in Germany.
Rove, April 3.—The Vatican has forwarded instructions to the papal nuncio at Berlin and to Dr. Kopp, Bishop of Breslan, to act in accord with the center party in the reichstag and to yield nothing to the government without compensating conces-

Fteamer Arrivals.

Hamsens, April 3.—Scandia, New York, New York, April 3.—Franco and Persian Monarch, London; Abchovia, Ginagow.
Southamton, April 3.—Salele, New York, London, April 3.—Sighted—Germanic, Obdam and Egyptian Monarch, New York.

Catholio Elshaps Quarrel With Brazil, Rio Janeiro, April 2.—Catholic bishops of Brazil are preparing for the immediate issuance of a pastoral etter, declaring their refusal to accept the government's separa-

De Winton Denounces the Adventurer's Increating of German Opposition.

Loxion, April 3.—Stanley cables: "I societ Rimir's action as proof that he has recovered from his accident. I wish The Marquis of Sormandy Boad. Lospon, April 3.—The Marquis of Nor-mandy is dead, aged 71. At different times he held the governor hip of Nova Scotia, Queensland, New Zealand and Victoria,

Dom Pedro Erricusty III. Rto Janeiro, April 3.—News is a that Dom Pedro is ser onely iii.
CANNES, April 3.—I'r. Charcot considers Dom Pedro's illness not serious. To Bold en loquest on Boulenger.

PARIS, April 3.—Forry Boulangists, includ-ing Laguerre, Laisant and Deroulede, have gone to Jersey to confer with Boulanger. Bulgaria and Servia at Peace. Boria. April 3.-The report of

between Bulgarla and Servia is officially de-clared untrue. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The New York chambes of commerce favors a tunnel under East river.

A branch of the Ban jue de Parts has been establiabed in Warsaw, Russian Poland.

A dinner was given et the white house last night by the president, in honor of Whitelaw Reid, minister to France.

A revolution has brokel out near ignals, in the state of Guerrero, Mexico, the government of which is unpopular. This troops are cut.

The house of Whiliam Frows, at Huron, B. D., was burned Wednesday night. Three of his children, bocked in the building, perished.

Will Hicks and Robert McCoy, both colored, were langed at Homerville, fat. Thursday, for the murdur of William Hughes and wile, an aged white couple, on Kovenier 6 isla. Thursday, for the murdur of well-considered in the continuation of the truck bues passenger committee, needing the appointment of a suc essor to Commissioner Tuttle, who recently resigned.

John Calabau, formerly an employe of the Oregon & California Railroad Compuny, has entered ant in San Fraulisco ugainst that corporation for \$20,000. He alleges that he was permanently injured by a blast while working at Cow creek canyon.

D. W. Anisworth, a conductor on the Wiscon-

injured by a blast withe working at Cow creek ganyon.

D. W. Alnsworth, a conductor on the Wisconsin Gentral radiroad, was since and fatelly wounded at his botton in Wankesha, Wis, Thursday night. No one was present but his, Thursday night in the control of the

fork.
At Egy Harbor, N. J., Georgo Lang, white tem-At legs insure, set in, decrease lang, while temporarily lisane, set fire to, a bed containing a sloeping 5 year-old daughter. The acresus of his wife and other oblittine brought neighbors, who rescued the girl. The house soon took fire. Lang jumped into the flames. A few grosns were heard and then all was quiet.

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spices of Athletic Clubs.

Employers of Women Must Provide Chairs for Them-Compulsity Education of .

Defective Youth. OLYMPIA, April 2 .- [Special Correspondence.—Following is a digest of all bills signed by the governor since the adjournment of the legislature:

CHENEY NOTWAL SCHOOL House bill 182.—An act to establish a normal school for the state of Washington in the city of Chency, Spokane county, and for the government, management and control of the same.

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ACAINST FRIZE MIGHTING.

House bill 37.—An act to prohibit prize fighting and sparting matches. Any person who, within this state, engages in, instigates, aids or encourages, or does, any act to further a contention or fight, with or withou, weapons, hetween two or more persons, or a fight commonly called a sparting match, in which the combatants are provided with gloves, or who sends or publishes a challenge or acceptance of a challenge for such a contention, prize fight, sparring match, with or without gloves, or carries or delivers such a challenge or acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same and a challenge or acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same and a challenge or acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance, or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance of the same acceptance or teams or assist in perfect of the same acceptance or t without gloves, or carries or delivers such a chal-lenge or acceptance, or trains or assists in y per-son or versions in training or preparing for such contention, prize fight or sparring match, shall be deemed guilty of a misdomeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by impris-comment in the country juli for a turn of not less than thirty days nor more than one year, and by a fine and less than 3% nor more than \$1000 Provided, That nothing in this section shall be so constructed as to interfere with members of pri-vate clubs sparring or fencing for exercisa-among themselves. among themselves.

House Bill 17—An act to provide for the selection of udennity lands for support of the common schools in flow of sections 16 and 26, or any parts thereof, that have been sold or otherwise disposed of.

disposed of.

THE STATE INIVERSITY.

House Bill 72—An act in relation to the establishment and government of the University of the state of washington. Section 1. There shall be established in this state, at or near the city of Seattle, in the county of K.ng, on grounds secured for that purpose, or that may be secured pursuant to subsequent acts of the legislature of the state of Washington, an institution of learning under the name and style of the University of Washington.

AN IRREGATION UNIT.

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An irrigation unit of washing.

House Bill 293—An act, establishing a unit of measure for water for irrigation, manufacturing, mining, milling and mechanical purposes in this state. It shall be a cubic foot of water per second of time.

House Bill 293—An act providing for the dividing of the counties in this state into commissioner districts.

House Bill 233—An act providing for the dividing of the counties in this state into commissioner districts.

REMOVAL OF COUNTY SEATS.

House bill 330—An act for the removal and localion of county seats. Whenever the Inhabitants of any county of this slate deer so to remove the county seat of the caunty form where it is fixed by law or otherwise, they shall present a pedition to the board of county commissioners of a pedition to the board of county commissioners of a certain seat of the state of

mission shall be kept in the office of the commissioner of public lands. The said commissioner of public lands. The said commissioner shall here general supervision and control of all public lands now owned by or the title to which may hereafter rest in the state, to be registered, leasted and sold.

House Bill No. 107—An act to assert to the provisions of succe of congress, approved July 2.

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vide colleges for the bereit of agriculture and the mechanicarts, TEATE REFOUR SCHOOL.

House Bill 15—Au act providing for the establishment and location of a sinter reform school, that a reform school be and is hereby est blished that a reform school be the school and the school s

ers shall report the same to the governor in writing.

SAUR OF ECHOOL LANDS.

House Bill 761—An act to provide for the sale and leasing of school lands. The secretary of state, auditor and commissioner of public lands are hereby created a commission to be styled the state school land commission. To commission state school land commission, and the record of the receedings of said commission, shall be excelled or the receedings of said commission shall be careful to the receedings of said commission shall have general supervise on and control of the sale of all ands which have been and horosture may be grained to the satur for the support of commissions schools.

House bill 281—Au act to provide for the government of cities having a population of 20,000 or more linkalliants.

House bill 231—An act to provide for the government of citted having a population of 20,000 or more inhabitants.

House bill 162—An act in relation to the innane of the state of Washington and making appropriation for the maintenance of hospitals.

House bill 300—An act to create a communication of technical instructions, rust to establish a state agricultural college and tethnol of science.

House bill 320—An act in relation to the construction of a ship canal counceting Por. Townsend bay with Oak bay.

THE MILITIA.

House bill 273—An act in provide for the organization, maintenance and discipline of the militia of this state shall consist of all able-bodied male clitterns between the eggs of eghtoen and twenty-diveyears, except such persons as now or broasfer may be exempted by the laws of the United States or of title state. Persons whose poligious tents of one-citions scruptes forbid thom to bear arms shall not be compelled to do go in time of war, but shall pay an equivalent for personal service.

FOREIGN CCEPORATIONS.
HOUse Bill 294—An act relating to House Bill 201—As and relating to foreign corporations and to repeal certain have in conflict they will be an expected in the conflict they will be an expected in the comparated which the confer the state of the control of the foreign country state or colony, for any of the parposes for which domestic corporations are an horized to be feemed in.

der the laws of this state, shall have full power, and is hereby authorized to sue and to be sued in any court having competent jurisdiction; to acquire, purchase, hold, mortgage, sell, convey or otherwise dispose of in the corporate name, all real estate or personal property necessary or convenious to carry into effect the objects and purposes of its corporation, and also any interest in real estate or personal property necessary or convenious to carry into effect the objects and purposes of its corporation, and also any interest in real estate by murigages or otherwise due to, or loans made by such foreign corporations within the bottmiaries of this set and generally do and perform every act and transact every kind of purposes within this state.

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Sonate Bill 223—Granting to ratical or of this state.

this state. Senate Bill 207.—Authorizing the money appropriated by the legislature of the territory of Washington for the manufacture of grain acaka, approved February 1; 1885, to be used for other purchased.

proved February 1; 1888, to be used for other purposes.

Senete Bill 16.—In relation to the organization powers and duties of the superior course until otherwise authorized by a postner and five each otherwise authorized by a postner and five each otherwise authorized by a postner and five each said one additional judge for the country of Book kane, one judge shall be elected for thury of Book kane, one judge for the counties of Lincotn. Okanozan, Douglas and Adams, one judge for counties of walls walls and Franklin, one judge for the counties of Color (Stutas, Yakima and Klickitas, one judge for the counties of Clark, Skamania, Pacific, Cowlitz and Wahklakum, one judge for the counties of Thurston, Chehalls, Maron and Lawis, three judges for the county of Pierce, three judges for the county of Pierce, three judges for the counties of Kiug, one judge to the counties of Thurston, Chehalls, Maron and Lawis, three judges for the county of Pierce, three judges for the counties of Stefeson, King, one judge for the counties of Jefferson, Jaiand, Xitsap, San Juan and Ciellam, and one table counties of what counties of What come, Skagit and English the counties of What come, Skagit and superior courte of the counties of Spokann, Piores and King.

Senate Rill 161—To appropriate money to pay for macerial furnished and labor performed on account of the Washington school for defective youth.

youth.

Senate Bill 184—Granting to the United States for public purposes the use of certain tide lands for public purposes the use of certain tide lands. Senate Bill 181—An act for the relief of Frank J. Farker for services as trustee of the achool of defective youth.

Senate Bill 193—An act to protect the title of the owners of floating logs, timber and jumber. Senate Bill 133—An act relating to the state library.

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Also members of the state militia.

CHAIRS FOR FYMAILE KMPLOYES.

Senate Bill 238—To better protect the health of female employes, it shall be the duty of every agent, proprietor, superintendent or employer of female help in storas, edites or schools within the state of Washington to provide for each and every such employe a chair, stool or seat upon which such female worker or workers stall be alrowed to rest when their duties will permit, or when such rest shall or does not faterfrom the additional discharge of their incumbent duties, a violation of any of the provisions of section. It is this act shall be deemed a misdemeans and upon conviction thereof by any court of competent jurisdiction shall subject the person offsanding to a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$50. Senate Bill 78—To establish a system of common schools in cities of 10,000 or more inhabitants, and to provide for properly maintaining, governing and grading the same.

Senate Bill 222—To establish a general uniform system of common schools in the state of Washington.

The Washington Federal Court.

The Washington Federal Court. TACONA, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]— Judge Hanford, of Scottle, and Patrick Henry Winston, the United States district attorney, spent several hours in the city toattorney, spent several nours in the city to-night, perfecting arrangements for the opening of the United States district court for Washington. Senator Allen's bill, dividing the state into four judicial disbill, dividing the state into four judicial districts and providing for the holding of court at Tacoma, Scattle, Spokene Falls and Walla Walla, having become a law the court will not be opened at Olympin, as was at first supposed. Judge Hanford will take up his work at once under the new law. His court will be opened at Epokane Falls next Tuesday, the 28th inst. The May term will be held at Walla Walla, the June torm at Tocama and the July term at Seattle. Another deputy cierk will Seattle. Another deputy clerk will be appointed at an early date, to keep the

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IOWA LIQUOR QUESTION

One-Fifth of the State Refu to Enforce Frohibition. LOCAL OPTION THE RIGHT THE

Fair Crusaders of Farmington, Mo., E. Salconkeepers Into Closing-Spread of the Mon-Partisan W. C. T. U.

Washington, April 3.-In an interview day regarding the prohibition movemed Iowa, First Assistant Postmaster-Good Clarkson said:

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The prohibition law has had soven year trial, and while it proved an admirable with a said while it proved an admirable with a said while it proved an admirable with a said of the countries on the light rever, which are burgely retited by people of the property of the people with a said of the countries on the light reverse in such localities without a statustability, which the temper of the people we never permit.

The republicans have never united in the port of the measure. As many as 20,000 error the republicans opposed it, but have gone along the party, willing to see the experiment. Now that it has been tried seven years and in part, they insist that the law be amend give prohibition to the 80 per cent of Jowa a public obtains forces and enforces it, but some other method of regulating the trailing given to the 20 per cent of the state where of rience shows it nover can be enforced.

The demand of yesterday's convention feature platform will not be successful. It the temper of the four people to be atlent or question. The present legislature should, in

the temper of the lowe people to be atlent or question. The present legislature should, if judgment, modify the law as demanded by perlence or actual triat.

The suggestion for another vote on a contional amendment does not meet the quirely seven years of experiment should be followed action. Bestles, I'do not believe it right to anything of an experimental character into constitution. All good people wish to readlegislation as will be nearest right and more pressive of the liquor traffic, and, if possible structive of it; but common sense must regulating as in all other affairs of men.

Dzs MONYES, ADVIES — The avacuation

Drs Moines, April 3.—The executive of mittee of the anti-probabilitor republic conference this evening presented an dress to the senstorial caucus, calling aution to yesterday's resolutions and the fection in the party on account of prefection, and urging immediate relief it, way of modification of the present law. DES MOINES, April 3 .- The executive co

THE MISSOURI CRUSADE.

Beer Famine In Farmington-Ladies A. Meet the Train. Meet the Train.

FARMINGTON, Mo., April 3.—The crussolic excitement is still at fever heat. This moing the ladies again went to Delasaus, railroad station for Farmington, four maway, to meet the train, but they found beer billed for Farmington. away, to meet the train, out they tourish beer billed for Farmington. No arrests it, yet been made, and it is not expected if any will be made until the brewers such any will be made until the brewers. damages. The two saloons are closed, the proprietors say they will not attemp

THE NON-PARTISAN W. C. T. U Miss Blary F. Lathrop Will Organize

CLEVELAND, April 3.—President Phinn of the Non-Partisan Woman's Chris Temperance Union, has issued notice Miss Mary F. Lathrop, of Denver, nather organizer, will traverse the Pacific contrible interests of the society, commenderly in May. Party questions will have place in Miss Lathrop'anddresses. The case of the union bespeak for this lathwarm welcome from ministers and termore women and had hearty co-operation. Miss Mary F. Lathrop, of Denver, nat. ance women, and beg hearty co-operation

Persons on the Pacific coast desirsecure the services of Miss Lathrop in perance work may address her at Champa street, Denver, or the general retary, Miss Duty, Cleveland,

SCANDAL IN CLEVELAND SOCIE

Prominent Dector and Politician Intimative With Another Man's Wire.

CLEVELAND, April 3.—[Pacific Postal 5]
cial.—George Sinclair, who, on Saturight last, found his wife in the office of D. Smith, behind locked doors. has the doctor for \$25,000, alleging that the tor has been criminally intimate with I Sinclair for about a year. Dr. Smith. prominent republican politician, a candi for a city office at the next election, and

for a city office at the next election, and affair causes a sensation.

All the parties are very prominent social circles. Dr. Smith's friends of that he is being blackmailed, but the dence in the case points very strongly : guilt. BUT FLACK IS NOT IN JAIL.

Justice Descends With Heavy Hand Reporter Choats. New York, April 3.-[Pacific Postal 3 cial.]—Choate, the reporter who was coin the Finck jury room, has been inc

for criminal contempt. He is now in for contempt.

Julius Kaulman, an ex-deputy sheriff. been indicted for grand larceny, in steel \$100 worth of dry goods from a store

Rucket-Sh p Quotations Cut off. Quicado, April 3.—The managers of Sound of Trade discovered to-day in wire to Milwaukee was being tapp. bucket-shops. Telegraphers furnishing quotations secretly were also discovered bounced. The bucket-shaps did not su in getting quotations so promptly tand much to the elation of the E. and much to the elation of the Boat Trade authorities, the bucket business off. The board of directors excluded the floor the messengers of two res-bonses. It is charged that they were ing" to the bucket-shops.

Sen tor Baico Buys Another Raticand Fr. WAYNE, lnd., April 3,—Senator (S. Brice, president of the Lake Eric & ern railway, it is announced, has purche Ft. Wayne, Cincinned & Louisville way on his personal account, not for Lake Eric & Western.

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harmony does not prevail among the ropublican pout cal aspirents of that city. The Column-san says. The unfortunated isagree meent in the republican ranks in this city altonic be adjusted at once Party success shout not be jeopardized by a cor flet of opinion. Let the party smooth out all wrings and present a smaling face next

The Heppner Gasette regards the stock Morsow county will show a percentage as small and perhaps lower than any other count in Eastern Oregon From the best information the Gazette has been able to the io ses of cathe are about 25 and sheep I per c-nt This small loss is attributed to the feet which our stockmen generally had provided for winter use "

democ ats in the city last night, says the Pandleton Tribure of the 2d, ostensibly to discons the meri s and demerits of the vor-ous candidates for places on the democratic ticketest the ensuing election but really it is wirespered, to these over, if possible, the "For Sheriff" in front. As near as could be micer ained no compromise was reached on the prominent aspirants, and adjournment and nominate a man who is not connected

located there for years To assist these men. road by the Santiam into Rastern Oregon and have since been at considerable expense in keeping it open for travel. The Oregon Faciti. Failroad Company located their line of read over the road and trail so located and worted by this county, and rendered the same impassable either for wagon or the same impassable either for wagon or pack rains the dilizens have time and again prote ted against this act. Their protest has test ignored by both the railroad and the c-unity officials whose plain duty it is to look fix the roads of the county

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Actrous escape is reported from the dis-frict ying on the line between Thurston and laws counties. A little gPl named Ada syrn had a great tree full apparently right in top of her, but the limbs parted on each dd of her and left her unharmed Herf-ther, who felled the tree was almost haral zed with fright and has been unable the we know

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The Contest To-Night.—The curiosity of Portland sports regarding the relative fields abilities of Paddy Gorman and Hilly Lynn will be gradified this evening whom the two more onter the ring at the Royal theater to obstatic, as the strides of agreement call for a winner there can be but one victor at the end of the line. That it will be a hard light is certain, as each min That it will be a hard light is certain, as each min the reputation to satisfied and Lynn have been though reals. Both Gorman and Lynn have been the ring. No referee has yet been safested, but as both men when they offer the ring. No referee has yet been safested, but as both men want a fair abow, some one informing to enversal with prize ring rules will do the honors. Con Riodon will second Gorman and Tom Ward will probably stant behind Lynn. The gloves will be frequently and the contest will be decided for the property of the merity. The mach will come off between 11 and 11 of cleek.

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THE MACH CAN TAKE PLACE.—Judge Steams yesterday authorized M. M. Dee, receiver of the Mechanics' Parillon, to allow the Riordon-Praker match to come off Saturday (to-morrow) night. Mr. Dee has riven his coment to the management to proceed with the match, so that the outestants, who have been training some time, with not be disampedated.

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DROWNED IN THE SEA.—Jefferson MoReynolds, son of William McReynolds, the contractor of this city, was lost overboard from the scaling schooner J. H. Lawis, off the southwest coast of Oregon on March 3. A life-buly was thrown to him and two boats lowered, but as the wind was blowing strong and the night was very dark, he could not be resound.

be rescued.

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GOVERNENT AS LAND PROPRIETOR.

The Balfour-Goschen scheme of settling the land question in Ireland is based on an idea apparently , though not really, op to that of our land reformers in the U States. The estensible object of the Ballour but is to create a peasant proprietary in Ireland, while the end of the "reform" demanded in this country is the "nutionaliza-tion" of land; but the two, though apparently opposite, would meet in their results. Irish tenants are to be encouraged to purchase farms from the landlords by means of loans from the national treasury of Great Britain to the amount of \$160,009,000. The money is to be secured by mortgages on the farms, and is to be paid back in annual installments, with interest at 8 per cent. for the first five years, and at 4 per cent. after that period. The higher interest at the beginning appears to be a device to stimulate exertion to the highest possible extent at

the outset, and to get a sinking fund against the mishaps of bad years.

This plan of lending money from the treasmry for the purchase of the land and taking a mortgage upon the land for the security of the treasury, does not differ greatly from the Stanford scheme in our own country; that is, in effect, the two would be very much the same. In each case the govern ment would have a mortgage on the land for money advanced from the treasury, and the landholder would be a feudatory or tenant of the government. In effect it would be a feudal system, not, indeed, the old one out a feudal system which the tenant would find quite as exacting as that of the middle ages, or even more so. It would very completely extinguish dis individuality and merge his existence in that of the state. To support the plan and make it successful government would be compelled to enforce compliance with its terms and conditions, and hence would be as exacting as any other capitalist or land lord, or even more so, since officials would he bound by laws which they could not set side, and under which no accommodations sould be granted. All who have dealings

regulations necessarily are. The Balfour bill provokes various com-ment in the United Kingdom. Some say that the bill has for its main object the in-Carton of land values in Ircland, and is therefore in the interest of the landlords; others, that it proposes to give certain classes of agriculturists advantages to which they have no just claim beyond other tillers of the soil. The measure is exceedingly elabmost of them of extreme complexity. The government party, in supporting the bill, is between two fires. On the one hand a portion of the conservatives dislike the measure because in effect it will compel land owners to sell, whether they wish to sell or not, and because, as the Dublin Express puts it, the bill is a public bribe to the peasantry and a measure imperiting Irish loyalism; and on the other it is denounced by a portion of the liberals because, as they allege, it will fur-

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nish no actual relief to the people of Ireland.

Although the estensible object of the bill is to make Ireland a nation of peasant proprietors, its actual effect, or at least the tendency of it, will be the nationalization of the land of Ireland. That is, the present landowners will be forced to sell, and the nt, having advanced the money. will be the actual owner, though nominally the mortgagee. Then the nominal owners, who will be but tenants under the government, will be obliged to work for the govern-ment as their feudai lord. It is worth while to take notice of these things as signs of what would take place in the United States under similar conditions—that is, if a sys-tem were adopted that would tend to make the government proprietor of the land.

THE ELECTORAL REFORM.

Again Governor Hill of New York has vetoed the ballot reform bill. Ultimate suc-sess of the measure in that state is, how-ever, not doubtful. The method (known as the Australian system) has already received the sanction of many of our states, and evidently is destined to adoption in all. The centry is destined to adoption in all. The state of Washington has accepted it; Ore-gon will follow. It is quite certain that be-fore many years pass the entire electoral machinery of the country will have been reformed in accordance with the principles of the Australian realization. s Australian method.

The great features of the system are a secret ballot and a ballot provided by the state. The voter must take an official ballot and mark it in scorecy. If he is honest he is relieved from many of the grosser forms of intimidation; if he is dishonest he is unable to prove that he has delivered his vote as agreed, and thus has smaller chance of obtaining a price for it. Again, the fact that the ballotts furnished by the state deprives the professional politicians and party bosses of the portion of electoral machinery most essential to their purposes and takes a great power out of their bands.

The system also provides that there shall number prescribed by law, to have the name of their candidate printed on the same ballot with the names of all other candidates for de same office, so that before the law and before the voters all candidates and all party organizations will stand on a perfeetly even footing.

The system of which this is the modern

development began its growth in Australia more than thirty years ago. In England, in Canada, in the United States it has met with the same remarkable degree of approval and success. Clearly it is destined to adoption in all our states.

A MYSTERIOUS TORMENTOR.

A most phenomenal thirst for notoriety has been disclosed by the recent suicide, on the streets of Joliet, tille, of Miss Jessie White, of that place. This young woman has for six years been the recipient of attentions from some anonymous person, in the shape of letters containing threats against her life and infamous attacks upon her pharacter. The mysterious termenter began his work in October, 1866, by causing the publication of a notice of her death. Subsequently be invited young men of her subsequently be invited young men of her acquaintance to act as pall-bearers at her funeral and engaged ministers to conduct her obsequies. Crape was from time to time tied on her door, and numerous letters, addressed to "My prectous, doomed darling," were received by her. Her cousin, David White, was arrested for these various David White, was arrested for these various offenses, and the young woman and her let-ters were prominent features in the prose-cution against him, which, however, fell short of conviction from tack of evidence to short of conviction from lack of evidence to sustain the charge. The letters continued, but interest in the case waned, and finally the young woman closed the case by shoot-ing herself through the heart on the street,

ing herself through the neart on the street, in the most sensational manner.

Miss White was of a most gentle and loveable disposition and possessed of rare graces of mind and person, but she was the victim of monomania for notoriety. Crafty and persistent in purpose as monomaniaes heusily are, she devised and carried out many schemes against herself with such many schemes against herself with such subtlety and skill that it was not until after her death that suspicion pointed toward her-self as the anonymous tormentor whose persecutions had kept her name before the public for so long. Her last use of the pen was to write a note to her parents, dectaring that she could no longer endure the persecutions of the anonymous letter-writer, and to

escape them had determined to take her This remarkable case has now passed from

the hands of the detectives and lawyers, some of the ablest of whom have given it their attention for several years, into those of the psychologists. These men labor dili-gently and formulate learned opinions concerning the relation of cause and effect as esented by it, but it is doubtful if any of elr theories will come nearer the truth than did those of the detectives who worked the case in every possible aspect, only to be baffled at every turn by the active, plotting, disordered brain engaged in leading them through the labyrinths of mystery that it It is not possible for human knowledge to unwind the "tangled skein of will and fate which form the warp and woof of such a life. The effect is seen; the cause but dimly guessed, and to hide their lack of knowledge even those who style themselves psychologists are forced to retreat behind the simple word "monomania." That Miss White had, as she claimed, a "mysterious all may readily acknowled to name this termentor has been made pos sible by her death, but beyond this the philosopher will not venture, contenting

philosopher will not venture, contenting bimself rather with the easy logic that dismisses the subject with the declaration: The outward, wayward life we see, Its bidden springs we may not know.

HARD TIMES ON THE FARM.

Farmers of the United States are not alone in their complaints of hard times. The de-partment of agriculture at Washington, in its last monthly report, says that the com-plaint is prevalent among the farmers of all nations. The agricultural depression of Great Britain, this report says, has probably been more severe than that of any other country. The report continues: France and Germany are disturbed by similar complaints of unremunerative rural industry.

Italy has also had occasion to make official inves tigation of the cause of agricultural de-Other countries are vocal with similar cries of issatisfaction with the proceeds of agricult lahor. So the trouble appears to be general in monarchies and republics, whether the monetar circulation is gold, or sliver, or paper, and unde the influence of various and diverse economisystems. Not all countries are in the same depths of distress. In ours farmers and farm laborous are doubtless botter fed and clothed, able to maintain a higher style of living, and enjoy more of the a higher style of living, and enjoy more of the benefits of civilization and culture than those of any other country. It may be said with absolute truth that in thirty years the scale of living has advanced immunesly in this country, not equally in all sections, but manifestly everywhere. There is a tendency to extravagance in town life that has been imitated in rural circles, and the natural ambition of progress and precedence, when gonerally aroused, will express itself in distantifaction with prevailing conditions and a descrimination to overpower all obstacles to advancement. This is a hopeful sign. It is an indication of conscious dignity. It is a prophecy of progress.

The report says that in wheat it is over production throughout the world that has destroyed the market. "Wheat-growing has become a philanthropic mission for supplying cheap bread to Great Britain and encouraging her manufacturers to keep wages on a low plane. The Northwestern missionaries are still diligently sowing their seed and floating their bread across the waters. and mourning that the profits do not return to them after many days of weary transpor-tation. The area of the crop of 1889 included about 10,000,000 acres more sumption of the year will require, and the price in Liverpool has of late been the lowest for a century. We cannot force for-signers to buy our bread. There has been a mass of ineffable nonsense regarding 'the markets of the world' for wheat. Less than a fourth of the people of the world eat wheat. Half of the people of Europe scarcely know its taste, while few of the naions of Asia and Africa have any knowledge

Diversification is suggested as one remedy. The staple products of agriculture by increase of farms, by railroad building and and settlement, and the increase of agricultural implements are grown to excess, while other products with which our farmers are oot familiar are neglected and left to foreign abor to produce, while our own rural labor is only partially employed, or else in growding production of these old staples, and still further lowering prices and intensifying dissatisfaction with the results of agricultural effort. It is futile to attempt to defy the law of supply and demand. So long as farmers insist on growing only the bread, grains, cotton, tobacco, and cattle, and to neglect other products which are needed, which w import at a cost of more than \$200,000,000 annually, just so long will the lamentation over low prices continue. Diversification is essential to agricultural salvation." This sound suggestion, and suits nowhere better than here in the Northwest, where everyhing we consume, except bread alone, is brought from distant states.

THE CAUSE OF CYCLONES.

Scientists are already busy investigating the causes of the recent terrific wind storm that swept over the middle Western states. and did such havor in the city ville. Although first reports of the sacri-fice of human life were greatly exaggerated, be a place in the ballot free to all nominees.

This will enable anybody of citizens of the The hurricane was the most widespread. since the establishment of a meteorological bureau in the United States, as well as the most destructive of human life. Yot there have been far greater storms, notably "the great hurricane," in 1780, which started from Barbadoes and visited several of the West India islands. It engulied an English flast ambroad before the glish fleet anchored before St. Lucio, and ravaged that island, where 6000 people were buried beneath the ruins. It sank forty ships of a French transport fleet, containing 4000 soldiers. It devastated St. Domingo, St. Vincent, St. Eustache and Porto Rico, destroying most of the vessels in its track. More than 12,000 people are said to have perished on these islands, and the destruction of property was enormous. Fortun-ately such appalling disasters are of rare

occurrence. Meteorologists draw distinctions between these aerial disturbances, speaking of them as hurricanes, cyclones, tornadoes or temposts, as they vary in form or in intensity: but to those who witness them or feel the effects there seems but slight difference in origin, nature or destructiveness, except as to the latter in greater or less degree. The chance contact of two harmless currents of air, one flowing from the torrid regions, euperheated and supersaturated with moisture, and the other from the frozen regions of the North, dry and cold, seems to be the cause in every instance of these tem-pestuous storms. Currents of the air are pestuous storms. Currents of the air are like mighty streams, resistless in their onward sweep, and two swift flowing rivers coming together from opposite or nearly opposite directions could not make more havoe at their intersection than can the collision of two air currents, when close to the

carth. It is not pleasant to reflect that the peaceful and life-sustaining air can almost in-stantaneously be changed into a terrible monster, with uncontrollable power to d stroy human life and property, but that such is the case there is now little room to doubt. And while scientists are able to ac-count for such disasters after they have occurred, and may, by future advancement in knowledge, be able to foretell their coming, knowledge, be able to forevent the oc-yet there can be no way to prevent the oc-currence. Foreteiling with certainty a cyanticipation to the horror of the hour of de-struction. It cannot even be hoped that such warnings, if they can be given, will avail aught in the saving of life, for we have

or earnest in their import, are always re-garded lightly and seldom heeded. Undoubtedly these aerial maelstroms in

very many cases exhaust their great force far above the earth, causing only gusty winds or gales, with ordinary precipitations of rain, hail or snow; and the infrequent cases are those which produce the fiercely destructive effects witnessed in Kentucky Illinois, Iowa and Indiana last week. Man now exhausts his labor and ingentity in the vain endeavor to confine the waters of the earth in channels which he has marked out for them as best suiting his own convenmeteorological furles, invisible save in the urban damage which they do?

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

Hornce J. Smith, of Philadelphia, has published a pamphlet on postoffice savings banks, in which this system is advocated as a plan to induce the poor to take care of their earnings, and of providing them with opportunity of doing it. He shows that in the evolution of the savings bank the cen-tral idea, v.e.: Of providing for the small savings of the poor, has gone through many forms, and has developed in its final European form as that of a governmental postoffice savings bank. In six European countries that have adopted the system the deposits in 1884 were \$102,609,000, and the amount that remained to the credit of the depositors at the end of the year was \$335.

The benefits of the system are many. Chief among them is the incentive it offers for the saving of small sums that otherwise would be spent needlessly, and to a large extent in liquor shops. The postoffice is with-in reach everywhere; the system would furnish absolute security; one could begin his career as a capitalist by buying a 2-cent stamp and affixing it to a blank, and there would be before him a constant opportunity to save small sums instead of throwing them away. When the accumulation reached one dollar it could be turned over to the postoffice and a certificate taken for it. Large part of the public debt might, in time and under proper management, be supported by those savings.

As a help to thrift the plan would have

great utility and value. There is a great revenue in saving, and in other countries the postoffice sayings bank has been a very helpful agent in this direction. Why not in

The weight of the stone pedestal on which Bartholdi's famous statue of Liberty stands is proving too much for Bedloe's island, an bay. The effort required to raise the money to build that pedestal is well remembered New York millionaires stood cold. alon Frenchman lay prone on the rocks waiting for a suitable foundation and the newsus pers of the city were making vigorous apals for penny subscriptions to tal fund. Finally after this fund had grown to be a byword and the meanness of the rich men of the metropolis had been trumpeted over the world the money was raised chiefly through small contributions, and the goddess was placed upon her feet. Though her flame has lacked oil several times the municipal economy or carelessness during the few intervening years since her establishment, and the torch that she proudly bears aloft has been a torch only in and shape, she has to the extent of her abil-ity done credit to New York and "enlight-ened the world." Unless the new menace that threatens her is averted through th power of penny subscriptions sufficient to insure her removal to a place of safety it is plain that the widely advertised goddess will not be able to fulfill the intent of her creation very many years. The island has cettled eight feet in as many years, and even if the bottom does not drop out suddenly and let Liberty through, this encroach men of the waters will in due time prove disas trous to her standing. Chicago should make a bid for the goddess, remove her to a place of safety and give her a chance to fulfil her destiny by keeping her torch aglow.

The czar of all the Russias is sick. Whether his indisposition proceeds from poison or is the result of the chronic terror in which he has so long lived is not positively known, owing to the rigid censorship by the government of telegrams sent out of St. Petersberg. Nihilists are encouraged by the belief that whatever is the cause of his majesty's illness, the result is likely to prove fatal. Certainly, considering his vast pos-sessions. Alexander has about as little to live for as any man on earth, if the desire for life is to be measured by the happiness that it orings. To eat of food that has been carefully analyzed for poison while looking furtively about and glancing apprehensively over his shoulder for the appearance of an assassin, or epeculating upon the possibility of a concealed bomb under the table is a wearing process. No wonder Alexander's appelits is not good and that he has symptoms of gastric fever.

Dr. Haygood, of Sheffleld, Ala,, one of the trustees of the Peabody fund, has written a long letter in review of the race questen a long lotter in review of the race ques-tion to the Atlanta Constitution. In answer to the question, "What can now be done about the negro and the ballot?" he says:
"But one thing can be done... Use the best possible means of preparing him to be a voter; so teach him as to make him more of a self-reliant man-no party's man, but a a seil-reillant man—no party's man, but a real man, intelligent, virtuous and unpurchasable." It would seem from this that Dr. Haygood expects education to do more for the masses of colored men than it has yet been able to do for those of the white.

Women who take counsel of judgment will not be found, hammer in hand, staying will not be found, hammer in hand, staving beer kegs in the streets in the name of temperance. The very frenzy of such oppo-sition to liquor selling as this wenkens the cause which it obtamplons and arrays noppolar sentiment on the side of the beer vender. Such action is at once lawless and futile, The mistaken women who express their de-testation of liquor selling by the destruction of what the law recognizes as property will acquire noteriety of a sort that benefits neither temperance nor womanhood, but which, on the contrary, in a degree belittles

The tariff on wool was reduced in 1883. The tariff on wool was reduced in 1833, effect of reduction was soon seen in increased importations of wool and decline in the numbers of sheep. In 1883 we imported 53,049,967 pounds of wool of all grades; in 1887 we imported 114,404,173 pounds. Thus, under reduced tariff, the importations more than doubled within four years. Again, in 1884 the number of sheep in the United States was 60,625,628. In 1889 the number was 42,609,979. These are facts that number was 42,599,079. Those are facts that tell against all contrary theories.

"There is painful evidence," says the Churchman, that there is, among many church yeople, a growing disregard of Lent. Never before, it is said—and there would seem to be abundant reason for the remark —has there been during Lent so much social gatety and so little regard for those forms of abstinence and practices of devotion which Lent especially enjoins." Which simply goes to show that people are concluding that there isn't much in Lent but a custom or auperstition.

The Scribners have paid \$40,000 for the exclusive right to publish Henry M. Stanley's forthcoming book in America, having out-bid the Harpers by \$10,000. It may be judged from this, as great publishers keep their fingers, so to speak, upon the public pulse, that the popular interest in African

exploration has been intensified rather than abated by the multitude of books that the interest in Stanley's expedition and oft-reported death has thrown on the literary

There are thirteen sacks of stationery lying in the Chehalis postoffice for Captain John T. Nawland, who was appointed a apecial agent of the census bureau to take the recorded indebtedness of the state of Washington. As Captain Newland sent in his resignation several days ago he will not have the pleasure of filling out those thir sen

The light house establishment of the United States costs three and a half millions a year. It has been almost who by created since the civil war. Prior to that period it was a small thing.

Sheriff Flack was removed from office in DESCRIPTION FRACE WAS REMOVED IN ON MICH PROPERTY OF NEW YORK City and Gov. Hill appointed Gen. Sickles to the position. He lost the opportunity of his life in not appointing Grover Gleveland.

"Division of the pork," in the matter of street railway franchises in Portland, is not yet quite ended. That hog cuts up fat, and it takes some time to divide the pork.

PERSONS WORTH KNOWING ABOUT. Frank B. Tracy, the son of the secretary of the navy, is an enthusiastic fine stock raiser, and has

form in Tions county, N. Y. General Boulanger agrees to return to France a certain conditions. He seems to be still deluded by the idea that he may some day fill a

song-reit want.

Mrs. Crook, who is completely prostrated since
the sudden death of her husband, General George
Crook, is quietly resting at Oakland, Md., which
she has determined to make her permanent residence.

incolu's assassination.

Remington the artist, is a man of more than average hight, with a blonde head of hair, blue eyes and rosy face. He has had an adventurous reer and his knowledge of Indians and cowboys

"was gained by actual experience. Phil Armour, while a butcher's assistant, was in love with a handsome blonde, for a wagon driver. The millionaire recently in ustron with a large family and her husband is

till a wagon driver.

ill a wagon driver. William E. Gladstone encourages rising artists of all kinds. He has promised to attend a con-cert which Miss Josephile Simon, the young American singer, is to give in London in May. He has more than once expressed warm admiraion for Miss Simon's Voice.

Hans von Bulow, the celebrated planist, is known in public as the mast quick-tempered conductor that ever wielded baton, and in private as the most genial, cultured and urbane of men. His memory is enormous, and he can conduct a complicated Chopin concert without once looking at the case. Margaret Thorne, of Accomack, Va., is a veril-

able "strong man" in strength and size, for though she is 60 years old, she weighs nearly 300 pounds and equals any man in physical prowess. She has at last been placed under took and key by the authorities of the town in which she lives. For many years the has defied arrest, though con-victed by the courts. Baron Hirsch, the wealthy German Hebrew, has coided to contribute \$10,000 monthly for the

decided to contribute \$10,000 monthly for the amelioration of the condition of the Jews in Russia. The fund will at first be used to improve their present houses and to build new ones. The baron will be represented by Adolphus S. Solomon, of the census bureau at Weshington. An effort will be made to discourage emigration to this country.

James Sparks, of Dahlonega, Ga., the ditch walker on the lower section of the Hand ditch has been walking this line daily for eleven years, a distance of sixteen miles. At this rate he has walked side miles per month, 492 miles per year, or a total of 54,912 miles, or nearly two and one-half times the distance around the world. Mr. Sparks is now some 70-old years old, and is still apparently as active as a young man. James Sparks, of Dahlonega, Ga.; the ditch

Personal Mention. E. P. Thompson came down from Salem yester-L. A. Loumis, of Hwaco, is registered at the

Dr. Frank Wortman is recovering from a threat-

S. H. Pumphrey, a prominent school and office furniture manufacturer of Minneapolis, is at the Mr. Samuel Goldstone, of San Francisco.

married to Miss Phoebe Bennard, of Lewiston, Idaho, April 29. Hon. D. F. Percival, of Cheney, Washington, one of the trustees of the new inshne asylum at Medical Lake, is at the Esmond.

Mr. C. W. Johnson, superintendent of the Union Pacific, who has been sick for two weeks, was able to get down to his office yesterday. Erastus Young, F. D. Brown and J. W. Griffith, Union Pacific officials who have been in Portland for the past ten days, left for San Francisco on

the Columbia.

Mr. Clarence O. Morgan, who for a number of years resided in Portland, but now haits from Port Townsend, arrived in the city yesterday, and will remain for several days.

Clerk John R. Duff, of the state circuit court, has been seriously lil for several days. He was considerably improved has night, and the Prospects for his recovery are correspondingly better.

Mr. W. Wilcov, explicit of the Buck was the Posterious and the several days.

Mr. W. A. Wilcox, cashier of the Port Town-send National bank, who has been visiting in Portland, will return home to-day. Mr. Wilcox was formerly connected with the Oregon National bank in this city.

E. B. DeYoe, traveling auditor Union Pacific railway from Pacatello, Idaho, and J. B. Livingston, of the freight auditor's office, Omaha, were in the city yesterday visiting with Traveling Auditor M. R. Muckenzie.

Auditor M. R. Mackenzie.

Hou, John P. Hoyt, of Seattle, one of the justices of the supreme court of Washington, is at the E-mond. Justice Hoyt was president of the constitutional convention of Washington, He administered the oath of office to Governor Ferry and the first state officials.

Passengers for Portland. OVERLAND.

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Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston, April 2: C. E. Russel, wife and two children, H. A. Carter, C. E. Wade, wife and child, G. F. Grieber, S. S. Burt, R. J. Wiley and wife, Mrs. Woodhus and two children, Birt Lambert, E. Vachues, Mrs. G. Millard, E. Strange and wife, William Strang, A. Ray, K. Candee, J. Hampton, J. D. Armitage, J. H. Kolman, J. C. Huncahan, R. Loat Charles Engaboy, William Wegner, J. L. Hammond, Edurcht, R. L. Morrison, J. H. Wikhrson, C. Kwe Euright, S. L. Morrison, J. H. Wilkinson, C. Kaya, William Warune, George Darkson, F. Ounge, John Jurman and eighty immigrants. Northern Pacific Passed Elliston, Mont., on section 2 of train No. 1: G. W. Frazer, J. W. Good-

section 2 of train No. 1: G. W. Frazer, J. W. Good, frey, J. J. Donchue, P. W. Mercurs, U. S. Comcon, F. B. Macdougall, Ada Hohler, M. Neider, Miss Neider, J. E. Winnar, J. B. Hammond, Oregon & Gaitfornia—Passed Medford: S. S. Osborn, Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Bauch and wife, Mr. Waterman and sou, H. M. Wallace and wife, Mr. Frieck and wife, Miss A. Frick, Miss May Frick, J. Kaye and wife, J. Gabron, Mr. Prieck and wife, J. L. Upker, F. A. Carle, F. E. Falmer, W. Dean, Mrz. Doan, Miss B. Dean, Miss E. Dean, J. C. Brock and wife, Mrs. Heet, Mr. Ehrman and wife, Miss Earle, Mrz. Graham, C. R. Fletcher, Mrs. Wilson, J. Otter, E. L. Andorson, H. Dernham, A. C. Farnsman, W. W. Chambers, H. C. Allen, E. G. Fish, Mr. Olmsten and wife, S. Sweeney and wife, D. H. man, W. W. Chambers, H. C. Allen, E. G. Fish, Mr. Olmsten and wife, C. Sweener and wife, D. H. Vatl, Mr. Hubbell, H. W. Wicks, Mr. Avers, Mr. Sauford, Mr. McCann, Dr. Dietz, J. R. Smith, D. Wecks, Mr. Mullen, Mr. Mator, Mr. Bruce, Mr. Snider, H. C. Smith, wife and son, Mr. Lyman and Sixt-three second-class.

SPIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS. THE DIGNITY OF LABOR,

sixty-three second-class.

Helena Journal: The protest of the laboling men of lictona against a reduction of wages to a starvation basis is both timely and just. The protest of the labor men is to the timely and just the prespective of labor means no prospectly of the community. To the men who toll the city owes much, for without them who four would capital cut in developing natural advantages? The cardinal principle that "a labor is worthy of bit hier' should never be lost sight of by men who are willing to share their natural desire for who are willing to share their natural desire for gain with a pairiodic regard for the permanent welfare of the city.

HIE ADMISSION OF KEW STATES.

ARE ADMISSION OF NEW STATES.

Ansounds Standard: Anent the present agitation for the admission of more new states, it can hardly be questioned seriously that all the remaining territories of the West are now far enough advanced in point of wealth and population to emitte them to the privileges of statebood

without further unnecessary delay. All that should now be nermitted to stand between them should now be permitted to stand between and the fruition of their hopes is the mere of preparing constitutions and having them fled by the people interested.

LET JUSTICE PREVATE Astoria Chlumbian: From the temper of the peo Astoria Chimbian: From the temper of the peo-ple, and the conduct of the proceediton, we are convinced that Pacific county will do nit that is needful, not only to punish the perpetrators of these latter murders, but to use the facts which are doveloped a regard to former mystorious crimes in that county in a way which will con-vince the country that murder is not a privilege, but is a crime, he Pacific country.

THE THIRD PARTY WILL CUT NO FIGURE. THE THIRD TARTY WILL GUT NO FIGURE.
WORTON Leader: We believe, though, that a third party in our state and country will prove beneficial, and we anticipate that at the conventions soon to be held by both of the old parties, that the knowledge that there is a third and independent party in the field against them, will force them to be mare wise in the selection of their nominees for both state and county officers.

DON'T VILLAGE THE SOUTHWAY CERTARY DON'T FOLIOW THE SOUTHERN CESTOM.

DON'T FOLIOW THE SOUTHERN CUSTOM.
Yakims Republican: Calling a man capitain who never was a capitain is as much a frauld as calling olsomargarine butter, or scoreched bonne coffee. There is a law prohibiting any one wearing a G. A. R. badge who is not a member of the G. A. R. and there should be a law to preventhe assumption of any title or the wearing of any badge to which they are not antitled. NO ESCAPE FROM POPULAR VENGRANCE.

Pendleton Trilune: Suppose Sylvester Pennoy is nominated by the democrats for governor, does not necessarily follow that he will does not necessarily follow that elected. Ho is a weak man now in his stronghold of four years ago. The people of Portland have been drinking muddy water and must continue to do so for an indefinite period, thanks to the

SOMEWHAT ANCIENT THOUGH PATRIOTIC. walth Walla Jaurati. By all means let the stars and stripes float above our public schools. The idea of freedom and patriotism must be instilled into the hierate of the young. It will be emblematic not on y of free speech, free press, free people, but of free schools—the bulwark of Amugican liberty.

THE IDEAL TARIFF BILL Helena Herold: We want neither a tariff for revenue only, nor a prohibitory tariff, but ore merely high enough to protect the wages of the American workingman and to encourage the modulate time a homo of everything for which making the inclural advantage; to make it a wiccost.

ENCOURAGING THE WADRING HIRPTAINS.

Baker City Democrat: With Governor Pennoyer at the head of the democratic state ticket we can view the sheddir g of hair and feathers with equa-A COUNTERFEIT PRESENTMENT.

"The devil is not so black as hals painted " is an old saying, the counterpart of which may be, "the lamb is not so white as he is In support of this suggestion we clip the following article from The Friend (Honolulu) of March 1, touching the muca bepraised Father Damien, lately deceased on the lener island of Molokai:

bepraised Father Damisn, lately deceased on the leper island of Molokat!

CLIFFORD'S LIERNESS (7) OF DAMIEN.

The frontisplece of "The Life of Father Drinen," by Mr. Rdward Clifford, of London, is what purports to be a likeness of Damien as in his earlier pears before going to Molokad. It is a rather beautiful and spiritual face, such as paluter might choose for an ideal, it is such a face as well corresponds to the a simily and powerful character attributed by the author to his subject. We have many times heard persons, who were acquisited with Damien, express their wonder at such a picture of him, as not suggesting any rosembiance to the man they knew. We are now in possession of what we consider indubitable, authority that I the portrait in Mr. Olifford's book does not bear even the remotest likeheas to him as he was at any time during the twenty or more years of his residence here. It is not for us to attempt to explain the fact. He are attended to the subject of the subject. It would seem essential natures of his subject. It would seem essential sources of his subject. It would seem essential source of his subject. It would seem the properties of the subject. It would seem to be recognized for (Clifford's description of his character as they do the portrait of his features. We do not think that anyone here whe is acquainted with the subject will controver the above statement. As we are well informed Father Damien's brothers in the priesthood will, not down. It is due to the excel ent bishop of Olbs and his clergy to say that so far as we know they have never had any part in the extraygen; laudations of Father Damien, of the great infirmities of whose character unon were more painfully sensible than themselves. Notwithstanding those very great faults, we are glad to insy that we believe Damien't bake sought by devoted labors to explait of some failures, our englat of any that we be lieve Damien't baken sought by devoted labors to explait some failures, our englat of any that we be lieve Damien't have energi

WANTS AN INDEPENDENT TICKET.

BUTTEVILLE, Or., April 1.—[To the Editor.]—
The article in to-day's Orgonial: relative to the
political fight in Portland makes very increasing
reading. No doubt there is a latent feeling that
Mitchell will not be returned to the sonate. The
actions of the political bosses in Portland are
more likely to make Eylvester Pennoyer his successor, or some other democrat. It looks to me as
if the people of Portland, not the politicians
with about one masses next faturday nightwith a common of masses next faturday nightwith a common earth the country delegates to
control the country good men without regard to factly
This matter is beginning to be do interest to the
republican party of the whole state, while it goes
without saying that the demonster are looking
on and laughing in their sieeves.

[Dek. P. Gegr.

The Advertision Flend's Keynere. BUTTEVILLE, Or., April 1.- [To THE EDITOR.]-

The Advertising Fiend's Kevenge.

Seattle Press.

Speaking of snubbing reminds the Town Crier of the experience of Miguel Witseberg who, in of the experience of higuel whichers who, it less, was the advertising can was ser of the Port land Dath Neur, a paper which has since folded up its white wings and crossed the beautifut shore. Winchers was one of the best advertising rustiers on the count, and he received a salary of 15% one work on the Portle Neurolived.

ing institutes on the const, and he received a salary of \$75 per week on the Dathy News.

"When I first went into the business," said Wineberg to the Town Crier one klay, "I' was say young, as tender hearted as a dove, and as sensitive as a 16-year-old-girl, When I asked a merchant for his advertisement and he anubbed merchant for bis advertisement and he anubbed mer I used to go out and sit down on the steps and crylike a child. I got even on every one of them though, for I made a yow to never let up on a merchant who snubbed me until I got his business.

merchant who snubbed me until I got his business. This yow I have religionsity kept. I have
laid awake nights thinking up schemes to ofcrumwent those who thought they had sat down on me;
and when I flually captured them, you can bet I
cinched them for all I could."

Wineberg is now in New York, where his work
is fully appreciated by a leading paper. Recently
a newspaper propriator in Fortland telegraphed
to him to come immediately that there was a
place open for him at \$350 a mouth. Wineberg
anawcrad hack by wire: "Can't-come, as I am
making \$600 a month where I am. A Free Trade Str.ks.

A Free Trade Str.ks.

Wheeling lateligender.

The Sritish coal miners are out, \$50,000 strong, and their strike, if long continued, will throw out of employment 2,000,000 operatives in the cotton and fron industries. If this wore in a land of protection the British school of economists would be really enough with an explanation. Since it is in a land of free trade, and the one land from which they draw their in. an explanation, binde to as in a same of tree trade, and the one land from which they draw their in-spiration, the oracles may be expected to be an

spiration, the oracies may be expected to be an dumb as oysters.

To Americans a highly interesting feature of the great write is that it threatens the suspension of great swike is that it threatens the suspension of great swike is that it threatens the suspension of great spiration of Great Britian Gruish this country with a scali; those establishments cannot run without coel and our glass houses cannot run without alkali.

So it happens that disordered industrial conditions in Great Britial may hit us hard in this country. All which makes it pertinent to remark that so great a country a jour a should make its own sods ash. It cannot be come without a tarff sufficiently protective to cover the difference in the cost of labor in the two countries.

Claiming All Legal Privileges.

Bellingham Bay Reveile.

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"Are you guitty or not guilty?" said the court storuly to Alphonse Goslean Monday motoling.

"Et us not for me to say sat, sair," replied Alphonse with considerable style, in spite of the fact that the mud clung to his bair and his ciothes in a most demoralized condition. "If you please, sair, I will request you make se change of young at allow 2c writ of habeus corpus to operate for ne."

venuo and silow ze writ of habesa corpus to operate for ne.

"What a thair" returned the court, with amazement. "You want a change of venue and a writ of babasa corpus."

"Bair, you tink I vas one geese, I presume Now you perceive I have comensaince—what you call zo serie. Yee, Monsieur, I demand all zoes things sat ze law give to me, also zo trial by in jury—you comprehend, ch?"

"Woll, well," said the court, very much perplexed, 'you want everything there is in the code. Well, I will give you something there is in the code. Five dollars and costs. Take blin away."

Don't Care if I Do.

Don't Care if I Do.

Helena Independent.

"While I was in Scattin a about time ago," remarked Noah Armstrong yesterday as he was accepting an invitation to imbibs. "I met an old friend who is building a railroad from Seatile to Hellingham Bay. We were in a saloon end I began questioning him about the work and its progress, and the conversation ran about like this:

"That's a pretty good country your're building to, captain."

to, captain.'
''Don': care if I do,' he replied. I paid no attention to this unseemly reply, thinking it was a

joke, and so we took a drink, when I again wen-tured:
""When do you expect to finish the road?
"Don't care if I do," was the contractor's ranky "Don't care if I do," was the contractor's reply, and once more we filled them,
"Next time I raised my voice and yelled; How did you fix that fight of way matter?"
"Don't care if I do, he once more replied, and about that time the whole house caught on, and it just then occurred to me that my friend was deaf, a fact which I had entirely forgotten."

When Simon Cameron Cut Cordwood.

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New York Bun.

One day ex-Sonator Henry G. Davis was dining in this city with two other important men. He sat at one end of the table. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania, wearing the honors of sixty years of public life, was opposite him. At the head of the board was General William T. Sherman, who, while the coffee was being sorved began a reminiscence of his army life by saying:

"When I was a listenant."

"Come, now, Sherman," interrupted hip. Davis, good-naturedly, "were you ever a lisutenant?"

"Yes, Davis," replied the old-soldier, "I was a licutenant about the time you were a brakeman on a freight train."

"Well, buys," observed the venerable Cameron, who had listened quictly to all this; "I don't suppose other of you ever cut cordwood for a living, as I did."

Tacoma Braggarts Silenced.

Scattle Press.

It happened on the train between Seattle and Tacoma. Right in front of the Town Cifer sat a party of Tacoma men, and they had been crying down the Queen City and puffing up the "City of the battling chief air cred the battling chief air cred the completely disguisted. Destitution" until the rest of the passengers were completely disgusted.

The train was at length drawing near Tacoma, and the conductor was passing through the car, when a meek little man, who had been sitting quickly in one corner of the car during the entire that the conductor is specially the car.

voice:
"Conductor, does this train, step at Tacoma without being dagged?"
The lamp that greeted this sally was desfening and Tacoma was not again heard of during the

Pendleton East Oregoniau.

John S. Gurdane, the ploneer Mountain valley farmer, is in Pendleton. "Uncle John" is quite enthusiastic over the quartz find recently made enthusiasticover the quartz find recently made up there. The surface lead, which begins at the southwest corner of Donald Jones's farm, may be traced for over a quarter of a mile, and the ledge is evidently an extensive one. W. W. Miller and S. K. Coe, of Milton, recently caused an away to be made of the surface croppings, and the result exceded their anticlipations. Other specimens of ore, obtained at a greater depth, have been sent to Denver for assay, and if the result is favorable a force of men will be employed in sinking a shaft. Mountain valicytics are eagerly waiting for returns, and bope that an Eldorado may be discovered in their midst.

For the Kye of To Bosses.

Now York Heraid.

Ivan Petroff, the Alaskan consus bursan agent, is registered on the government books as a "citizen by purchase." en by purchase. There are, towever, many registered citizens "purchase." round election time.

Vory Much Married.

Judge.

McCorkle—Wasn't the king of Blam reported to be very ill some time ago?

McCrackle—I think he was. Why?

McCorkle—He is rewiving now. He has just married twenty now ones.

Southern Solicitude for the Constitution.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If the Southern senators had been half as much concerned about the sanctity and sarety of the constitution in 1800 as they pretended to be in 1800, there would not have been any recallion.

Experienced. Epoch. He—Will you marry me? She—Can you support me? He (reproschfully)—Haven't I supported you every sunday evening for two years.

AN ALL-AROUND INTELLECTUAL MAN. He was up in mathematics, had a faste for hydrostatics, and could talk about astronomy from Aristarchus down;
He could talk what kind of beans were devotred by the Chaldeans, and he knew the dato of every joke made by a circus clown.

He was versed in evolution, and would instance the poor Russian as a type of despotiam in the inodern age of man; He could write a page of matter on the different kinds of batter used in making flinty glm-cracks on the modern cooking plan.

He could revel in statistics, he was well up in the fitter, knew-the pedigree of horses dating way back from the ark.

Far and wide his tips were quoted, and his baseball stuff was noted. In political predictions he would siways hit the mark.

He could write upon the tariff and he didn't seem to care if he was called off to review a book

or write a point or two:

He could boil down stuff and edit, knew the value
of a credit, and could hustle with the telegraph in style excelled by lew. He could tell just how a fire should be handled; as a liar he was sure to exercise a wise dis-

criminative teste.

He was mild and yet undannted, and no matter what was wanted he was sure to got it first, yet never was in haste.

tion he was known to be deficient in a manner to provoke.
For no matter when you met him he would bertow if you led bim, and he seemed to have the faculty of always being broke.
Tow Masson in the Journalist.

PLEAGANTRIES OF PARTIES.

It does not seem right to charge an enemy's battery after the guns have been paid for Pitts has had his joke a transition of the paid for resulting the seam of the paid for t

The man who is intoxicated with love should take a little marriage to sober him up.—Sca. Francisco Bulletin. It is a mistake to say that rain falls slike on the just and the unjust. The latter always has the umbrella.—Puch

When a man goes out after whales and come back empty handed he says he went after min-DOWS .- Atchison Globe George Washington was worth nearly a million dollars, yet he wasn't able to buy a two-cent postage stamp with his portrait on it.—Texas Siftings.

Very sick: "Well, Misther McPhellm, how'd yes chiapo last night?" "Ah, bhad, Donny, bhad! Unconscious a good dale av the toime."—" "Say, waiter, I reckon you've taken my order all

wrong, I ordered a spring chicken and a bottle of 'Il claret. Here you've gone and brought me a ''I chicken and a bottle of spring claret."—Eacket. The Principal Thing: Mr. Parvenu (after paying for two places at the concert)—"Well, all we have to do now is to listen to the music, and that won't take long. We have got through paying."
—Filegende Elaiter. Mr. Figg-What is the use of putting your shoes

ont You are only going across the street. Mrs. Figg.—Oh, I condon't think of weating my slippers out on the street. Tommy-How I wish I was a street.—Tere Haute Express. was assect—terre Haule Express.

Census Agent—And what is your bushand's occupation, madam? Lady of the House—Put him down as a dog trainer. Census Agent—A dag trainer, madam? Lady of the House—Yes, he works the growler.—East End News.

German wife who wants a new dress—"Dear Hans, if you would like it, I will get your favorite breakfast for you to-morrow. But then, you must—""Thank you, my dear, you are always so good and kind; but I really think you can get those things cheeper at the restaurant."—File-gende Biotics.

A man in a Western town wanted the citizens

to raise \$5000 to enable him to make a tour around the world in seventy days, but he met with no enconragement. Several citizens promised to subscribe \$10,000 if he would make the trip in not less than seventy years.—Norristown Herald. Cloying Revouge.—Bank Teller (on his way home)—Fardon me, sr, hepe's my card. Tre left my change in another cost. Will you kindly lean me a nickel for my fare? Solid Citizen (who remembers a recent haggle at the teller's window)—Where's your identification? That card is no good.—Fuck.

"I never can be more than a sister to you," said a buxom widow tenderly to an old bachelof who had proposed. "Ah, madam, yes you can." he responded, gallauliy, "I am not a man to less hope." "Yes, but I say I cannot," the persisted. "You have daughters, madam," he said; "you may yet be my mother-in-law."—"tenosine's News.

Distanced in the Ruce. Why should be. Pleare's medicines not distance all competitors in amount of sales, as they are doing, since they are the only medicines sold by druggists possessed of such wonderful carative properties as to warrant their manufacturers in greannteeing term to cure the diseases for which they are recommended. You got a core or money the distance of the diseases for the disease for

Don't hawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Bomedy and be cured.

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A Clerical Difference.

Elizabeth Town Tattle.

Scott Hanson-No, sir; I never believed in marrying for money.

Parson-Stil; you must confess that we parsons couldn't well afford to marry people for love.

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Easter Sunday at the First church. The chorus choir. Professor Werschkul, has give with the fire boys. All of the repulse and county officials have got a seed the lence or the other. Some have he nigger-in-the-wood-pile act, but he wall-known quartette choir Mrs. E. E. Coursen, Mrs. W. A. A. Franklin and Mr. W. nigger-in-the-wood, this year. with Professor Edgar E. Cou: and conductor. Professe: The fight gains in intensity as a send. General Lotan has exped vehicle, whether hack garney, has cian and a director of und manifesting special superiorities. His retirement is not discussional superiorities and discussional superiorities and discussional superiorities. or express wagon, in Portland, land, Albina, Sellwood, Monat machorus to a quartette

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WILL MR. FINON WALK?

The fight gains in intens ty as it near The fight gains in Liens ty as it near end. General Lotan has engaged a whicke, whether has or gurney, hanson, or express wagon, it. Portland, East land, Albina, Sellwood, Mount Taker the surrounding country. He propose ride to-morrow and he proposes that eral Simon shall do the walking and cussing. But Genera Lotan must nil get that he has not lived and cannot General Simon's new police patrol which its polished rectails guards. General Simon's stall art blue-cordecing can toss General Lotan intri the pretty was the surrounded to the stall stall the correct of the surrounded to the surrounded the surrounded to the s

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ANNEX % HIS property lies on the Highest ground between East Portland and Vancouver, is on the Vancouver Motor Line, only twelve minutes' ride from the center of the city; fare five cents. Rosedale, adjoining this tract, was sold in sixty days, and already six houses have been built.



The Annex is now cleared and ready for homes. Price per lot, \$275 to \$350 each; \$10 per month. No interest or taxes.

SOLE AGENTS, 48 STARK STREET.

STERROTING BASTER SERVICE. held Preparations Being Made at the First Institution Church for Bunday.

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none will be made before April 25 this year.
All the firms in the trust will have their
yards running in full blast by Monday if
there is reasonably fair weather. President leffery started his men to work Wednesday. Speaking about the outlook yesterday he

more than Portland has ever used in any one year. The scarcity this year was caused by the shipment of last year's surplus to Scattle, which left the Portland market bars. Once we burn a kiln there will be no more delay.

The delay to building operations keeps a large number of men out of employment. n as operations are resumed they will have plenty of work.

MOVEMENTS OF RIVER STEAMERS. The Various Boats Doing a Good Business-Sig-

Steamboating on both the Willamette and Columbia rivers, is enjoying quite a boom at present. The up-river steamers daily arrive with large quantities of grain on board, and leave Portland heavily loaded with misand leave Portiand heavily loaded with miscellaneous morehandise, and many passengers. The steamers Modoc and Wm. M. Hong, came down the river yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock and made fast to their respective dooks. The Modoc had on board 120 tons of freight, principally cats, which will be put off at one of the several grain wharves. The Hong, after having landed and reported at the company's wharf, near the foot of Salmon street, immediately steamed to the Mersey dock, below the steel railway bridge, where she will discharge 31,016 socks of grain.

Besides the grain, the steamer has on board about fifteen tons of merchandise, lumber, etc., which will be put off at her regular dock.

The Champion, the heaviest carrier on the

The Champion, the heaviest carrier on the upper Wiliamette, is now running to Harrisburg, and the company is recaiving very satisfactory returns. The steamers Thompson, Reed and Bonita (the latter relieving the Telephone) are running regularly to Astoria. It is understood that the Thompson will soon be put on as a round-trip bont, making both night and day runs.
Freighting up the Columbia is also tively, and steamers from both The Dailes and Portland run daily to the Cascades, and the portage has a rushing time making the six miles of transfer.

In compliance with the recent order issued by the United States inspectors, steamers are slowly putting on bells. One of the first bells noticed was for the steamer Toledo, which came up from a trip to the Cowliz river yesterday affernoon. The bells are secured to the huricane deek, just forward of the pilot-house, and a small line running up into the house enables the maeter to ring the bell at frequent intervals

running up into the house enables the master to ring the bell at frequent intervals when in a fog.

Most of the bells, in use at the present, have not been chosen with as much care as those used on sailing vessels, but are of a cheaper grade; the various steamboat owners seeming to think the order compelling this mode of signalling expensive and unnecessary, and merely the result of a whim of the inspectors at Washington.

But when the order becomes a fixture, such as the one compelling steamers to be supplied with whisties, and their captains become accustomed to it, the builder of the coming steambeat will probably take as much care in the mounting and tone of a signal bell, and the kind of lettering to be

Lies Righ and Lovel, and Is Mostly Cleared.

There is not a broken lot in the whole tract, and you can ride for 5 cents, by the first of July, 1390, on the West Portland motor line. There is plenty of good spring water on this tract.

This property is on the business side of the river and there will be throe motor lines within eighteen months out in this direction. We will offer lots, for a short time only, from \$50 upwards, \$5 down and \$2.50 per month, without interest, and will give 5 per cent, off for cash, and 10 per cent, off if parties buy a whole block. Buy one of these lots, or more, and you will get from \$50 to \$1206 for it in from three to five years. There are lots of houses and a church and schoolhouse within a few blocks of this tract; also two new stores.

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DON'T FORGET THE TOWN IS COING BOUTH.

Portland, Oregon.

The stock of submire goods received by Gordan Bros., tailors at 167 Frest street, Popland, in the handsonest cellegium of patterns ever before shown in this state.

The Dimensions of the Proposed Spleaded Municiand Ed.fice-The Hight-The Different Depariments-Prizes Offired-Eto.

the building of the city half, Messra. Show-ers, Hoyt and Farrell, have propered proemployed to supervise the construction of the building if considered competent by the committee. Three prizes of \$700, \$500 and \$300 are also offered for the accoud, third

For the guidance of architects the committee furnish the following requirements and explanations:

room.
On second floor, council chamber with two or three committee rooms, mayor's rooms, assessor two rooms, besith officer two rooms, draughting

out plan.
This plan of each floor to accompany elevations.
All drawings to be rendered in Judia ink, or white paper, 26x3 inches. No shading will be onlyed except in perspective, which may be on a urger sheet.

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It is possible that the addition of two members to the committee and the resignation of Farrell may result in some changes in the above.

THE AMUSEMENT WORLD.

witnessed last night by a well pleased and lence at the Marquam Grand Opera house and its many tuneful numbers were enthusiasti-cally received. The music grows upon one the oftener it is heard, and the comedy does not grow wearisome. All the company are carnest in their work, and the result is a delightful evening's a Pasha'' again to-night. amusement.

MONTS CRISTO NEXT WHEE. Beginning on Monday night next, the accomplished actor, James O'Neil, supported by a capable company, will appear in his great portrayal of "The Count of Monte Christo " in Damas' brilliant and companie irama of the same name. Speaking of his acting of this part a write has said:

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O'Neill, while he may not have Fechier's dash,
makes a remarkable effect by his seriousness.
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idence. The costume, the manner, the superbiy
dramatic language, and the complete success
which attend him, are all stage possibilities only,
but they are highly entertaining.

New Park Theater.

Caroline Goge and the Keene dramatic company gave the "Pearl of Savoy" last greatly interested audience and hight to a greaty interested addressed with every heart of approval. Kent Thomas in his bongs was the recipient of frequent encores. The same pluy will be given to-night.

The Lancashire Lass," with Essie Tittali The Lancashire Lass," with Easte Titteli as the heroine and James Devlin as Johnson, continues to evoke enthusiastic applause at Cordray's theater. It is evident that the play pleases the people, as the strong scenes are warmly applauded each night. Love, the Cornetist.

The loss of 140,000 france by Prince Heiz-ieldi, who recently married 0. P. Hunting-ton's daughter, is a reminder of the remarkable winnings and losses of Levy, the cornelist. The statement is made that some seven years ago, at Monaco, he lost 250,000 francs in one night, and the next night recovered every sou. This was simply a temporary fad on the part of the great cornet player, and it is very dif-ficult now to get him to touch a pard.

BAPIDLY INCREASING BUSINESS. New Warters Union Wires Betreen Portiand and

Seattle, and Po tland and Kalama rapid increase of business, and the company is compel' d to make constant efforts n order to kee, up with the times, with its characterist c enterprise, the West-ern Union Company is doing.

A new copper ware has been put in be-

A new copper wire has been put in between Portland and Sentile. The work on this undertaking was completed Wednesday afternoon and now everything is in readiness for the transmission of messages. It is the intention of the company to duplex this wire in the near future. The rapid augmentation of business between Portland and the Sound country necessitated the increase of facilities.

the Sound country necessitated the increase of facilities.

Yesterday the company completed the construction of a new line between Portiand and Kalama to connect with the Astoria division of the latter point. This will do away with the old wire going by the way of Vanconver over hills, torough heavy timber and along winding country roads, and will avoid the intercuption of business the company had to suffer from during the severe winter months. As the line is more accessible than the old one, repairs can be made much more rapidty whenever the wire happens to get down. Thus a better service is assured between Portland and Astoria.

Astoria.

The Western Union office in the new Port-The western Union once in the new ror-land hotel is tastily fitted up, the furniture being of oak to correspond with the rest of the hotel furnishings. Miss L. H. Wheeler, an affable young lady from Spokane Fails, will preside at the key.

BUILDINGS ON THE WING One Old Etructure Has Come to an Anchor and

Descri Moye Worth a Cent.

Quite a number of old buildings which have outlived their usefulness where they were built are reaming about the streets seeking sites on less valuable locations. There is quite a large one standing directly in front of the entrance to the Portland. It has been there for locations. There is quite a large one standing directly in front of the entrance to the Portland. It has been there for locations will be store a day and seems likely to stay indefinitely, as it is desired to move it on down fixth street and it can not goan to need to be intention of doing this post some one having to pay dam, around the building (not) being moved was talking about some one having to pay dam, sages. The stone occupy considerably more than half of the street, and have been there all winter and so have acquired vested rights probably, II no one will nove them. bave outlived their usefulness where they were built are roaming about the streets socking sites on less valuable locations. There is quite a large one standing directly in front of the entrance to the Portland. It has been there for locations. There is quite a large one standing directly in front of the entrance to the Portland. It has been there for over a day and seems likely to stay undefinitely, as it is desired to move it on down Sixth street and it can not go any farther until some of the stone obstructing the street opposite the Marquam block are moved. There seemed to be no intention of doing this yesterday, and a man who was working around the building (not) being moved was taking about some one having to pay damages. The stone cocupy considerably more than half of the street, and have been there all wanter and so have acquired vested rights probably. If no one will move them, the only thing to be done is to let the house standfull it has acquired a fifte to the street. Probably Munager Leland and the guests of The Portland will feel annoyed, but man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upwards, and if the man who owns the building which can't move and the man who owns the stone which wen't move are in trouble, whu should others be free from care? This model or moving buildings in the business part of the city. There is another building at ancher on Fifth, noar Alder watting for a fait wind. It is to be hoped that both may soon get up a move and dind some sang harbor where they will be out of the way of everybody.

OUSTOM HOUSE RECEIPTS.

The receipts at the custom house here during the month of March were as follows: Total \$ 40,789 42
Reports 268,554 10

The amount of duties collected and the value of exports are both a little less than for the preceding month. __A \$10 PIRB.

still fire slarm at 1:20 this morning, which called out No. 2's engine, was caused by the explosion of a lamp in the employment office of a Mrs. Grant, on Taird street, next to the Gydorama building. The damage will not exceed \$10. A few papers and eccounts only were destroyed,

American and English Women. New York Sun.

The American woman does lack the repose of her English sister, but in place it she is rich in virtues unknown by the

She is not a bit arrali to say what she likes, or what she dishkes.
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She knows, wherever she may be, or in whatever position she may be placed, that at one word from her the American man is the bar alle ready to protect her.

at one word from for the American man is by her side ready to protect her. She believes this is the greatest country in the world, because its women are good-looking and its men adore them. She is not used to waiting on herself, for ever since she can remember something that were trousers attended to all her wants.
She is quick to see and good at remembering, and doesn't disdain a bit of

In whatever strange land she has gone she has been a success, and to-day if an American girl was asked to be czarina of Russia, she would not be a bit surprised, and she would combine morey with justice

he American woman is the product of finest plant known in the civilized Toxas Hiftings.

Smith—Ah, one moment |
Jones—What is it, Smith?
Smith—Yesterday I took off my hat to a young lady whom I took to be your sistah. If—ah—if it was anybody else, please express my regrets to your sistah.

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In the first half of the seventeenth centary Kotsuke-no-Suke was the lord of Soma, a rich agricultural district containing 136 villages. Kotsuke-no-Suke was a hard, grasping landlord, who oppressed his tenants by heavy taxes until they were The improvements being made by the Western Union Telegraph Company in Greatening telegraph's facilities afford some their lord, through the village ladication of the marvelous growth and mayers, to have their birdens lightened, development of the cutue Northwest. The but without avail. Being a member of the shogun's cabinet, Kotsuke-no-Suke spent where he maintained a private palace and a host of retainers. His extravagance gave rise to much comment in the capital, but few of the haughty nobles who frequented his entertainments knew by what means the lord of Soma procured the vast sums of money necessary to support such

lavish magnificence. In he tall of the year 1643 the farmers dwelling on the estate of Kotsuke-no-Suke assembled together to devise measures for their relief. That year the taxes had been heavier than ever before and scores of tamil es were threatened with starvation during the winter. The stoutest-hearted among them were filled with despair at the apparent hopelessness of their situation. Sogoro, the mayor of one of the villages and himself a farmer, had been throughout all their vicissitudes the stanch friend of the down-troiden pensants. He now advised them to draw up a petition to the a ogun's cabinet, and then to select a committee to go up to Yeddo and present it to that body. When the evil doings of their lord was known to his fellow-councilors, their upbraidings and his own wounded pride might abame him into mercy. Sogoro's plan was adopted and he tamil es were threatened with starvation

scended to listen to their grievances and to accept their memorial.

The action of Kotsuke-no-Suke's tenants created no little stric Yeddo, and many observations upon that nobleman and his style of living were made that could scarcely be called complimentary. But it does not do for people living in glass houses to throw stones. All the members scarcely be called complimentary. But it does not do for people living in glass houses to throw stones. All the members of the shogan's cabinet had at one time or another been guilty of oppressing their own peasants, and it would be extremely awl ward for them now to sig in judgment upon Kotsuke-no-Suke. So it was decided to return the petition to the complainants. Accordingly, Segoro received a summons to appear at the residence of Lord Kuze-There he was met by two councilors, who

A short time ago you had the au-dacty to thrust this petition into the hands of Lord Kuze. By his extraordi-nary clemency he forgives your offense, but howere that you do not again presume upon his lordship's forbestance, for ill will

responded Segoro. "But, O my ords! this action of ours is not hasty or ill-considered. Year after year have we suffered untold hardships, until now we and our friends are without even the necessaries of life. Therefore have we presented this pet tion. I pray you, lords, consider our case—vouchsafe to help us that we may live. Our gratitude to you shall know no

"Your request is a just one," replied the

Lisheartened beyond measure, Bogoro sought out his companions and acquainted them with the result of their efforts. It was a gloomy evening which the Soma men spent together, discussing with tearful voices the desperate extremity to which

merry. Forgoro's pian was adopted and he was one of the number chosen to go to Yed to to present the memorial to the cabinet. Knowing the dangers that attended his mission Sogoro, on the eve of his Jeparture, called his family together and said.

barded him the ill-starred memoria , sayibg

it fare with you."

"His lordship's censure is just," humbly

councilors, when they had heard the words of Sogoro, "but your memorial cannot be received."

the failure of their plans had reduced themselves and their friends. At last Sogoro said:

"There is still one thing left for us to do;

we can appeal to our long's master, the shegur. I know it is a capital offense for a commoner to approach his majesty, yet, for the sake of my suffering brethren, I shall sacrifice myself that their wrongs may be made known and happily righted. On the morrow therefore do you all, expent six many setum to Sarang and this countries. pept six men, return to Some and tell por friends to have atout hearts, for there yet hope for them."
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sogoro and from the first been recognized as the leading spirit of the enterprise, and his companions now made haste to follow ou, his suggestions. The intrepld armer and his six associates drew up a new mem-orial, setting forth their grievances in a plain, straightforward manner, and earn-estly appealing for redress. Shortly after, which the shortun Teamits were his research. while the shogun, Ivemits, was on his way to Useno to worship at the tombs of his an-ceptors, Sogoro contrived to break through the troop of armed retainers that were esceptors, Sogora contrived to break through
the troop of armed retainers that were escarling his majesty, and thrust the petition
into the hands of the shogun. The daring farmer was seized and hurrier off to
prison. Iyomitsu was a just ruler, and
gave the peasants memorial his careful
attention. The result of it all was that
Kotsuke-no-Suke was ordered to reduce
ha tenants teres to a proper amount, and
to return to them the money he had wrongfully deprived them of.

The lord of Soma was a very angry man,

A TALE OF OLD JAPAN. but, though he might rage and vow vengeance upon the heads of his tenants, he had to obey the orders of his chief. And thus remarks.

But, alas for poor Sogoro, the irrevocable law of the nation pronunced his offense deserving of death, and he was turned over the state of the sta

deserving of death, and he was turned over to his legal lord for execution. In feudal Japan the nobility held the power of life and death over their peasant vassals, and now the cruel Kotsuke-no-Suke, thirsting for vengeance, determined to destroy the whole family of Sogoro. In vain his ten-auts, his samural, his councilors, and even the princes of the surrounding country he the princes of the surrounding country be-sought the lord of Soma to be merciful; the bloody tyrant was inexorable. Sogoro and his wife were condemned to be cruci-fied, and their three sons, aged 7, 10 and

there, even to the executioners themselves that did not call down the blessing of heaven upon the martyrs, while curses, deep and bitter, were hurled against the hated Kotsuke-ho-Suke. After the parents hated Kotsuke-ho-Suke. After the parents were made fast to the crosses the three boys were led forth and beheaded in their sight. Friends received the bodies and hore them away to prepare them for burial. O Man, Segoro's wife, turning to her husband, said in a cheerful voice:
"Remember, my husband, that from the first you had made up your mind to this fate. What though our bodies he disgracefully exposed on these crosses, we have the promises of the gods before us; therefore mourn not. Let us fix our minds upon death; we are drawing near to para-

therefore mourn not. Let us fix our minds upon death; we are drawing near to paradise, and shall soon be with the saints. Let us cheerfully lay down our lives for the good of our people."

"Well said, wife," responded Sogoro, gayly. "I am happy because Ishave attained my heart's desire. Our petition was successful; had I 500 lives, and could I 500 times assume this shape of mine, I would de 500 times to redress the wrongs of our people."

Then the executioner, taking his spear, thrust it into the side of O Man and into

down before the dead body of the farmer and said:

"Although you were but a peasant you saved your brethren. You bruised your bones and crushed your heart for their sakes. Honors shall yet be paid to your spirit, and you shall be canonized as a saint; you shall become a tutelar deity among the people of Soma."

And so it cums to pass. The termors of

among the people of Soma."

And so it came to pass. The farmers of Soma made the grave of Sogoro a place of prayer, and gradually came to look upon him as divine. Finally, a temple arose in his honor, and he was at length duly canonized as a Buddhist saint.

ARE SINGLE FOLES HAPPIEST? Mrs. Frank Leslie Attempts to Answer a

and maids happier than married folks? It is a big quastion, and perhaps will find as many voices in the negative as in the affirmative. The single person cannot be as unhappy as the double one, and although the biss of married life, such as I at first described, is great, so is, also, the missery of an ill-assorted or disastrons marriage. The loneliness of a loving heart is hard to bear, and the longing for protecting and sympathetic companionship is very sorrowful and depressing, but the burden of enforced companionship with a husband who has become an object of avertion and terror is a great deal harder

Women's Extravagance.
There are two things, writes Mary Corella in Woman, which are likely to frighten away the best of men from the hymen sal altar. One is the wicked extravagance and luxury in female dress, which no man earning a merely moderate income can afford to keep up; the other that "ligher education" which makes the women clever talkers and careloss wives. A man does not want a logician or a Greek A man does not want a logician or a Greek scholar for his helpmate; he wants a cheerful, bright, healthy woman, with a thient for making a pleasant home and for giving aim a wholesome dinner. He cares nothing for algebra in his life, but he cares immensely that she shall bring up his children nobly. Depend upon it, that woman is haplest who is truest to her own sex. Apart from the chances of marriage, there are many occupations in which a woman is fitted to shine without injuring the balls to strategie the strategies. her health or unsexing herself. The arts are open to her, and painting, music and sculpture are subtle thinge, in which more can sometimes be obtained from the sheer arder of impulse than by the sternest pled. Women should be good posts, for postry is dependent on the enthusiasm of the mo-ment, and no amount of solid learning will help to construct a burning, breathing line of verse that shall live forever. Still, women never become actually as great in the aris as men do who are similarly en-dowed; but they generally acquit them-selves with teste, and often with notable brillagary brilliancy.

Ohleago Globe. Mand—The woman I speak of as meeting on the street was a real lady.

Estelle—How could you tell? 'I turned to look after her and she

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Eal Night as the libeater.

Philadelphia News.

Bensou J. Locaing, the historian, was well acquainted with President Lincoin, and some time after the president had issued his famous proclamation of emancipation the bistorian traveled to Washington for the purpose of procuring a photograph of it, as it was written throughout in Mr. Lincoin's handwriting. Arriving at the White house, Mr. Lossing first stated his mission to Mr. Hay, the president's secretary, who at once promised to grant the request if the president was agreeable. Mr. Lossing then went to see Mr. Lincoin. The president was in a merry and jovial mood, and, of course, he said he was willing that the proclamation should be photographed for Mr. Lossing.

the proclamation should be photographed for Mr. Losaing.

"But there is one thing I want to draw your attention to," he said, holding up the precious document. "You see here it commences in bold letters, I, Abraham Lincoln,' etc., but you will notice that the last paragraph has the appearance of having been written in a trembling and irresolute manner; therefore, you might infer that after I had written the proclamation I weakened in my good resolution and became afraid, but I was not afraid a bit. It happened this way: After I had written all the proclamation, with the exception of the last paragraph, I determined that I

happened this way: After I had written all the proclamation, with the exception of the last paragraph, I determined that I would not write that and sign it until I thought the matter over. In the meantime I held one of my public receptions, during which I had to shake hands with two or three thousand people, consequently when I sat down to write the last paragraph of the proclamation, my hand was weak and tired and trombled very much—indeed, I could scarcely write at all—but I was not afraid."

The most interesting story regarding the president which Mr. Lossing related he told me had been repeated to bim lately by the Rev. Mr. Minor, a clergyman well acquainted with Mr. Lincoin's wife, who had related the story to him. "All day long the last day of the president's life," said his wife, "Mr. Lincoin's wife, who had related the story to him. "All day long the hast day of the president's life," said his wife, "Mr. Lincoin's wife, who constantly I heard him singing snatches of songs. Toward evening he declared to me his intention of going to the theater, but from this idea I tried to dissuade him. 'No, no?' he said, I will go. The war is over now, there will be no more bloodshed, and I am happy. I need a little amusement and I am going to the theater to get it.""

At last, as Mrs. Lincoin found there was no dissuading him, she consented to ac-

At last, as Mrs. Lincoln found there was no dissuading him, she consented to accompany her husband to Ford's operatouse. Once arrived at the theater she said that the president did not appear to take the slightest laterest in the performance, but appearenly he was thinking deeply upon some subject. At last he turned to her and remarked: "Mary, I need rest. I know what we will do; after this administration is over we will go abroad, where I am personally comparatively unknown. I would like to travet through Europe, and I have a desire to visit the Holy Land, and especially would I like as far as possible to tread the same ground that Jesus trod. I would like to walk the streets of Jerusalem." At that moment, before the word Jerusalem had a scarcely passed his lips, the assassin's bullet extreed by the streets of Jerusalem. At last, as Mrs. Lincoln found there was

scarcely passed his lips, the assassin's bul-let entered his brain.

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ment. Join Cattin will be renominsite county judge.

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pudent Makers-

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is a low contracting to supply brick at 18 and and but as soon as the other firms begin will cut the price down to \$0. The price will cut the price down to \$0. The price will cut the price and the other fellows a six in the price and the twenty-eight years, and the other fellows at 12 the price will be priced by a six in price will be priced by the p

considerable time on this basis somebody will be built. However, it is not my fight.

Building operations are retarded by the great scarcity of brick. Small buildings costing from \$2500 to \$10,000, which are built.

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\$300 are also oneses and fourth best plans.

and explanations:

The building is to be located on a block of land 200 feet square. It is to be five stories high above grade of the block, main frontage to face east and poilee dopartment to be placed at south end, but isolated from other portions of the building. The requirements for the different floors of the hait are as follows:

On ground floor, for water works department, five rooms containing a total area of not less than 3459 square feet floor space, one room for Board of Charities, about 21x28, two or three space rooms, and space for fuel, heating and ventilation, balls, etc. Poilea department to have a floor space of not less than 65x80, providing for cells, storarooms and office, etc. This story not to exceed 12 feet high.

partment bouter copir with suitable rooms for judge, attorneys and witnesses. Hight of story, 18 control floor, four rooms for floor commission was, contentione not less than 349 square (see, Booms for plumblug inspector; budges of the Booms for plumblug inspector; budges of the Booms for plumblug inspector; budges of the Booms for story, 12 feet. Folice department to have cells for boys and girls, rooms for sick persons, sleeping chambers, sto.

On fourth floor, the entire area to be floored over for future use, with punitor's rooms finished.

Id'police department a drill hall.

One clevator in pol cs department and one elevator in main building, suitable halts and stairs. If necessory, heating boilers of police department may be put in a bassement.

Builtable tower for a large clock, filimminated by electric light; and a bowy bell for fire alarm.

Also a system of electric lights and gas.

The building to be constructed of stone, brick or both combined, with terra cotta, galvanized iron, or other suitable trimmings, according to judgment of architects.

architects.
The cost of the building is not to exceed \$500,-

How the Local Theaters Are Catering to "Said Pasha," with its sprightly and ma-Indious music, its gorgeousness of coloring, its clever and laughable comedy and handsome stage setting and appointments was witnessed last night by a well pleased andlence

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ficult now to get him to thuch a pard.

Lovy has a peared professionally before more crowned heads than any other instru-

ned, and their three sons, aged 7, 10 and 13, respectively, were ordered to be beheaded in the presence of their parents.

On the day of the execution all the inhabitants of the 136 villages of Soma assembled to bid Sogoro and his wife farewell and to encourage them with their presence and prayers. There was not one

then the executioner, taking his spear, thrust it into the side of O Man and into the side of her husband, and both died there in the sight of the sorrowing peasants. And Kotsuke-no-Suke's chief councilor, when all was over, came and knelt down before the dead body of the farmer and said:

Cobusdem.

Mr. Frank Leslie, Widow.

Is a single person more likely to be happy than a double one? Are bachelors and maids happier than married folks? It

bushand who has become an object of aversion and terror is a great deal harder to bear, and the slavery of depandence upon an unwilling and grudging master is far more bitter and unendurable. It is, after al, a good deal like gambling. You stake your dollar, and you may win five, or you may lose all. Frobably the wissest plan, certainly the most obvious advice is: Don't put up your dollar! Women's Extravagance

One of Them a-Lady.

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STORIES OF ARRAHAM LINCOY.N. The Empirical Proclamation-The tal Night at the linester.

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d Wilsburg, and another firm which be plant at Middleton, Washington

"Not a True Bili" in the Case of Frank Boy co.

Matrimenial Candidates-Another Suit for Diverge-Cases and Motions Het for arial-... Before Judge Tanner.

The grand jury yesterday returned "not a true bill" in the case of Frank Royce, charged with obtaining money by false pre-

MOTIONS SET FOR HEARING. The following dates have been filed (April 5) for hearing motions in the state circuit

complaint. Leader vs. Crowston, demurrer to complaint Behmidt Laber Co vs. Liebe, motion for a new Callia va Quigley, motion objections to cost

bill.

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social de Godfrey va Hondy Mach. Co, et al.,
social to set aside-decree of summons. April 7.
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Dotton to allow sherif to amend return, April 2.

CARRES SET FOR TRIAL.

The following cases have been set for trial in the state circuit court.

in the state circuit court.

Bitter va. Peterson, Anecker vs. Simon, April 4
Donner vs. Bowman, April 7, Lucas va. Holmes,
Moakler vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co., April 8. Techs
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9, Stativ vs. Miller, Linyson vs. P. C. H. Sy. Co.,
April 19, Buter vs. Lingdon vs. P. C. Williams, Co., Vs. Kloster,
Mon. Taylor vs. Miles, April 15, Neison vs. Neison, April 15 Skjer Co. vs. George, April 17,
Biste vs. Hüllsti & Gallagher, Ruconich vs. Ru
conich, April 18 Vocum vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.,
April 21, Yokum vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co., April 27,
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Frazier, April 23 Ferrara vs. O. R. & N. Co., April
20, Unger vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co., April 27,
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Taylor, April 50, Kent vs. O. & S. M. Co., May 1.
Barr vs. Botthwick & Frame, May 5.

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But. P. S. Stativ vs. O. & S. M. Co., May 1.
Beut vs. Botthwick & Frame, May 5.

BUIT FOR DIVORCE John McDonald sued his wife Mary for a divorce yesterday, because, as he alleges in his complaint, she falsely accused him of infidelity.

ATTORNEY GLEASON'S DASE POSTFONED Judge Shattuck yesterday continued the charge of contempt against Attorney James Gleason until 9.30 this morning. LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Harry D. Wood and Hattie Campbell.

The Municipal Courts. There was an interesting session of the court yesterday, owing to the fact he cases on the docket represented a

though unimportant, were fought to the hitter end.

A New York lawyer, who gives his name as Charles Casson, caused the errest of two women et cloudy reputation, at a late hour Wednesday night on a charge of robining him of \$700. He was out with a railroad hand named John Tierney, "doing the fown," and in some way, acciding to the proverb of the fool and his money, he lost his cashiduring the night, As he was last in a house on upper Third street he came to the conclusion that the innuites of that place appropriated his boodle. Miss Jessie Banson, the keeper and a Hobeken girl, who is an immate were arraigned in the police court yesterday afternoon, and at the suggestion of the proceeding afterney, the former was allowed to go on her own recognizance while the latter was placed under \$200 bonds to insure her appearance at the preliminary examination to-day. Tierney, who was affect only suspected, and after wards accused of being a principal in the thett, was also arrested sin his bail was fixed at \$1000.

fixed at \$1000.

This is one of those cases in which the complaining witness places himself in the light of a fool. In the first plate if he was drunk he does not know where ite lost the money, and in the second place he has no business to go on a "lear" with so much money in his possession. It is difficult to prove anything, and such cases generally all through.

prove anything, and such cases generally fall through
Allon McPhesi, third mate of the ship Iradale was haed \$20 for assaulting George Cuthertand, the steward, and Lee George was fined \$10 for conducting himself in a disorderly minner Hoo Poo, a Chinaman charged with fighting, will have an examination to-day. Jack Maher was fined \$10 for roaming the streets after 12 o'clock midnight and Thomas Wilhams was given mixty days for begging on the public streets. John Lewis, accu ed of vagrancy, was discharged on condition that he keeps away from his wile, who caused his arrest. He has been making considerable trouble for her and she had to seek protection in the court.

Court Harry Black will have an examination this afternoon on a charge of stealing an overcoat from J. W. Dufee, and John Fish, accused of using abusive language to Hannah Fish, will have a hearing at the same The cases of Pat Stephens and R. Casey charged with stealing \$50 from the person of Edward Almquist and John Able, as-sault and battery on Hannah Paff, were dis

missed
Din Hogan the diamond thief who es
apped from the city jail Wednesday noon
and was recaptured later in the day waived
examication, and the court hald him to
answer before the grand jury under bonds
in the sum of \$500

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Sam J Berwick vs James O Connor, demurrer answer overmed, leave given to reply August Wagner vs. Daniel Baumann et al., indgent by default. aont by defaut.

John E. Potter & Co., vs. U D &

J. M. McQuaid vs. the Portland & Vancouver

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Sallway Co. on trial Rallway Co on trist
The Hamilton Brown Shoe Company vs the
Oregon Boot & Shoe Manufacturing Company, default entered.

Johanna Francis vs William Francis, dismissed.

John Ewry vs. Adolph Nicolai et al., demurrer

**Accomplaint overruled J Oken vs. C B Spencer set for April 14

United States by Howard Norton, charge of sell ing loune to Indians, plen of guiltr fined \$10. United States vs Frank Parr same

NOT HUET A BIT

The Business Men of the City New All Doing n Bushing Business

After the waters of the February overflow of the Willamette had left Front street, there of the Willamette had felt Front street, there was a fear expressed in certain quarters that the results of the flood would be disestrous to the regular spring business of the wholesale merchauts of the city. The subsequent continued stoppage of all indiway traffic with the interior for a number of weeks seemed to give some little color to the foar so often expressed and there were many long faces to be seen among some of Port land's business people. That these tears were entirely groundless is shown by the result of a recent chat with one of the heavy dealers on Front street. There will be more goods sold this 'spring by Portland merchants than ever before during this season of the were not the only result of the longer.

goods sold this spring by Portiana merchants than ever before during this season of the vear, and the only result of the long-continued bod weather, and the flood, has been to throw a lot of extra work on the heaviest houses in their endeavors to fill orders that have for some time past been crowding in on them.

A recriter of the Oregovian yesterday ste, pearmoothe large house of Russell & Co one of the heav'es dealers in the line or machinery and agricultural impliments in the West Mr. E. Hughes, the efficient manager had a large force of men under his direct supervision moving heavy machinery about the establishment and filling orders for all parts of the Northwest 'Why, said Mr. Highes, "since the block sde was broken, not more than forty days since, I have received and unpacked here no less than fifty car loads of engines hoters sawmill machinery, and goods in my line, and although." I have all my available

force at work constantly, it is all I can possibly do to fill the orders, as they come in stey do to full the orders, as they come in this will be the best year for business in the history of Portland and if the other cities of the Northwest are only keeping apace with the Northwestern metropolis, the balance sheet of the business of Oregon, Washington and Idaho at the ord of 1830 will make a most favorable showing.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE The Innerparation of the Portland Pressed

Brick Company. The Portland Pressed Brick Company, the incorporation of which was noticed a few days since, has purchased twenty-five acres of land from Dr. E. Poppleton at Smecks, sevof land from Dr. E. Poppleton at Smocks, seventeen miles south of the city, on the inne of the P. & W. V. rafiway, on which is a very deep deposit of fine, clear clay, which is practically linerabausible, where they will establish a plant and sheds covering two or three acres of ground. They have already on the ground two machines for pressing brick which furnish a pressure of 40,000 pounds to the square inch and have a capacity of 50 000 bricks per day. The bricks are made from clay which has been dried, run through a crusier and sleves till it is as fine as flour. Twenty per cent of the bricks made will be perfect and suitable for pressed brick fronts.

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About fifty men will be employed and a stock of cisy, dried in the summer, will be stored in sheds, so that work can be carried on all winter, and the company expect to have 5,000,000 brick on hand next spring, so nave 5,000,000 prick on hand next spring, so that there need be no more delay in building operations early in the season on account of the scarcity of brick. The officers are J H Smith, president, E T Johnson, secretary, and Robert Alexander, superintendent. The boilers and eighty-five horse-power engine for the works have not yet arrived

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Filed in the Office of the County Becorder

Testerday 18 deeds, aggregating \$24,396, an average of \$1355, were filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the, first of the month 71, value of the transactions, \$191 405

Since January 1 to date there have been filed 1339 deeds, aggregating \$3,188,491 20.

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k add No. 2, \$100

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103, bit Johnson 3 add, 257.0

John Poster to P Forken, lots 1 and 2 blk 18,

Solitivan's add, 4800.

E. McDonold to H C Campbell, lot 15, blk 18,

Mount Tabor Villa 31.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES,

That Are Now Being Held in Emmanuel Baptist Church in Sou h Portland [Communicated]

Special meetings are being held in Emman-uel Baptist church, South Portland, with increasing interest, conducted by Ivangelist Whittier. These meetings were begun last Sunday evening, and will continue every evening this week except Saturday evening. evening this week except Saturday evening, commencing with a song service at 7 30 At 3 o'clock in the afternoon is a Bible reading for one hour. All are welcome to these services. Rev. Mr. Whitter is an evening conducted over 200 series of meetings. He is well and popularly known throughout the New England states, and has been conducting successfully meetings at different points on the Sound for the past few months before coming to Portland. The following from Dr. Gordan will explain itself.

Dear Deacon Malone. I am pleased to learn that Rev. Mr. Whittier, of Lawrence, Mass, has commenced a series of meetings in your church. I know Brother Whittier in the East white. Was paster in Lowell, Mass. He is held in much esteem by all who know him and I stonerely all who know him and I stonerely all specially bleased hours truly.

DARS. WINING. BAY2.

DOES MINING PAY?

The Becord of a Mine Noar Baker City Goes to

Although many of the soundest business men studiously keep out of all mining ven tures, the fact remains that where money is properly handled and some little degree of couservatism is observed that there is no more profitable investment than that afforded by profitable investment than that afforded by the mines of the West As a sample of the rich deposits of the eastern part of the state the ease of the Ekkhorn mine, mas Baker City. Or, may be cited The ledge in this mine is six fect wide and the ore that the proprietor has been shipping regularly to Deniver has yielded \$20° a ton over all expenses 50me of the richest of the rock assays as high as \$30° per fon Mr Robbins, the manager, has just paid his stockholders a dividend of \$15° a share, and the comp my still owns 100 of the original 500 shares. This still owns 100 at the original 500 shares. This is only one of the rich mines near Baker City all of which are directly tilbutary to this rapidly growing community.

A BUBLIC RECEPTION.

The secretary of the board of managers of The secretary of the board of managers of the Refuge Home sends the following note A public reception will be given at the Refuge to-day from 10 to 12 A M and from 2 to 4 P M. The general public its cordicily invited to call at the Home during the hours named, where all will find a cordial welcome. One or more members of the board of managers will be present to assist the matron in receiving and conducting the friends over the houre, and answer all questions asked by any who are sufficiently inter-stated to take the trouble to call and inquire into the management and note the progress being made Roth gentlement and ladies will be cordially well comed and where desired will have the privings of aramining our records both printed and written, as kept by the cellers of the board.

For the benefit of strangers we will say that the Home is located on the southwest corner of Columbia and Second streets.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

The steamship Columbia left for Sun I renetsed ast night at 10 o clock—ble carries away about 30 tons of general merchandise The name of Mrs F Alleyne Seck was inadver tently omitted esterday from the advisory committee, in the published list of officers of the Ladles' Relief Society

THOUSANDS MADE IN SEATTLE

Capitally's from the East have put thousands of dollars in Seattle during the past two years Of all the money put into this place not a single large purchaser has failed to reap big returns from his investments in the Queen Uly The bis tory of Scattle will be repeated ast Ansonrias Write to the Oregon Improvement Conpany, Anacortics of Scattle, Washington, for price lists of the best Auscortes property

EVERYTHING IN THEIR LINE.

There is absolutely nothing in the line of musi-al instruments or musi-al merchandise that you There is absolutely bothing in the line of must call instruments or must all inerchandles that you cannot find at Winter & Harper > 71 Morrison strout Tals is some limb, that cannot lessable attent Tals is some limb, that cannot lessable the firm are about so for the mutch less beck a Brothers plane such the Limous Mason Chamla organ, as well as the other standard makes

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ALBINA NEWS BUDGET. -The Common Council Holds a Regular Meeting and Transacts Business.

Monthly Report of the City's Fub'is Schools-Industrial Lodge, L O O F , Gives a Pleasant Social and Entertaisment.

At a regular meeting of the Albina city council hold April 2, the following Lusiness was transacted

Council was called to order with Mayor Council was called to order with Mayor McLaughlin in the chair All the members were present, except Kraeft and Craig, who were absent on account of sickness A petition from E A Whitney, asking that the city issue warrants in the sum of \$400, on account of improvements of Knott street, was placed on file.

The report of the attest committee state

The report of the atrect committee, stat

ing that the surveyor would have plane for sewer on Russell street by next meeting, was accepted
THEASURERS REPORT

Bubmitted by Treasurer A Stoldt, a quarterly report, for the quarter ending March 31, 1890 GENERAL FUND Recripts—
Balance on band last quarter
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Amount paid on warrants
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The report was accepted

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Three warrants of \$100 were ordered drawn in favor of E A Whitney for street work on Knoft street ORDINANCES DEMINICES

Prohibiting certain unimals running at large read first time and referred to committee on health and police

Granting Mrs. b. J. Pershin the right to lay pipes for conducting water in Terminia addition to Albina, read third time and

passed Providing the time and manner of im proving Margaretta avenue from Russell street to Morris, read third time and passed
Adopting the report of the city surveyor
on the extension of Williams avenue from
the north end of Williams avenue and
dedicated northerly to the south end of
Multnomah avenue
read third time and

A warrant was ordered drawn, payable to Joseph Pacquet, for the sum of \$1000, the same to pay the principal sum heretofore borrowed from him under and by virtue of ordinance No —

borrowed from him under and by virtue of ordinance No—

The city surveyor was instructed to establish a grade on Mississippi avenue and on Cook avenue, from Morris street to Mississippi avenue and on Cock avenue, from Morris street from Multinomah avenue to Mississippi avenue

The committee on streets and public property was instructed to enter into a contract for the improvement of San Marino street Joseph Richardson being the lowest bidder was awarded the contract.

The chairman of the street committee was metricuted to procure a table for the use of the survey or

The street committee were instructed to advertuse for bids for the work on Mar garetta avenue to be received up to Thurs day April 10 at 4 P M

The police judge was instructed to issue weralts for the collection of delinquent

The police judge was instructed to issue warrants for the collection of deliuquent successments on Cardwell street Adjourned until Iburgusv April 10 ALBINA SCHOOL REPORT

The following is a report of the public schools of Albina for the month ending March 28 1993

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THE CITY'S LOW	CAT MENO

Mrs. William Kent was suddenly taken seriously ill Wednesday ovening, but is not, resproying

residence of the rather son bounds, or accessory are use.

Rev. C. C. Poling will preach at the Evance! call church next. Saturday evening also Sunday moraling and evening at the usual hours.

Let W. S. Holt will conduct the morning servess baster unday at the Treeby letter church. In the evening the Babbath school will give a concert and entertainment. The church will be appropriately decorated for the occasion.

eppropriately decorated for the occasion.

The functal of John Brosnan took place Wed needs forcement, from his residence. He was buried by the Poiltand Ribernian society, of which order he was a member. He leaves a Wife and four small children to mourn his loss.

D. W. H. Boy die having plans perfected for the creet on of a hundron is two story, but moss block on his propers corner Thompson a reenue and Russell at the This reported that pact of the second story will be litted up for a Masonic built in the province of the three bores mounting and the large story will be litted up for a Masonic built in province the that have been mounting and the last as months has been mounting the

The building wil be in a central location and the improvement that have been more during the last six moralis has been surprising. The population also is rapidly increasing consequently a good hall becomes a public necessity.

Industrial lodge No. 99, 10.0.1 gave a very pleasant rooful and entertainment. Thosds, that ing, Aprill at their hall. The artendance was quite large and consisted of members and invited friends. A very intrasting programme had been prepared consisting of music studing and receitations by home taken. Mr. I haster as master of coremonies, made the opening address in his usual affulcing hanner, and gave a brief report of the progress of the lodge since its organization a few months ago showing that it had been very prosperous. The exercises were highly approciated. The last number on the programme a quarterie by Messrs. Thompson Mencies, Stiles and Professor Young received a hearty uncore As an April fool. Joke on the addience the sing cas made all preparations to occalize and then sat down. By request, Professor Young sang the Hun Convention "which was well readered. A pleasant, social evening, was then spent in conversion farms etc.

DON'T GET A DIVORCE.

You are really to blame as much in the matter as your husband. I know that you are in debt but go down to the Beey. A whether Furniture Manufacturing Company, at any first sirt inviture earpets disince slove and overstining necessary for abone and go right back to your husban of keekly or matter pay for these on the call of keekly or making any for these on the call high payments and you can have happy as long as you want to A CARD

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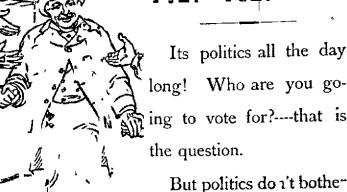
SAVE YOUR DOLLAR And go to Kohn's Fine hats from \$1 up to corner second and Mornison

The Union Patitic are now running two days train through to Chicago in three days carrying all classes of passengers on both trains having Pullman sleepers total of accepts and free rechang chair are a mached Instrument can now leave Portland at 7 A M and 9 P M For sleeping car reservation etc. apply to G S T yor relet agent 81 First street, corner Oak Union ticket other

The Northern Pacific are now selling first-class limited tickets through to Chicago for \$67, second class, \$39 I hese are the lowest rates now in effect.

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NOTES FROM ANACORTES Organization of a Good Fire Department at Ana

ine our big stock of Spring Clothing

The Anacortes school, organized only two weeks ago, is working very satisfactorily under the management of the school board -Mossrs Jennings Fithian and Dr. Am strong-who are doing all in their power to

forward the cause of education here The arrival of Mr J M Buckle, at A a cortes has created a little excitament here, as he is known to be interested in the actions of the Northern Pacific The iron pipe to be used in the construc-

tion of the water works will arrive here this week coming from Pittsburg over the Cana dim Pacific railway beveral wells have been dug during the

pust week and pure water has been found at a distance of sixty feet. A yer; enthusiastic meeting of all interested in the organ ration of the department of the city of Anacortes was held las nght. A commutee was appointed to offert substantial codorsement aid from the

citizens

The county commissioner Mi Hallora i was present and addressed the meeting on the importance of a fire department for this

A meet ag of the county commissioners is called for April 10, to appoint a justice of the peace for Anarories "hip Harbor precent this is welcome new to all et zer a who look upon order as essential to the city" success. The following arrived to day Messes J. M. Buckley Spokene Talls, I. Greenlen beattle, C. L. vy Lanoma. Dr. Day Wara Walla W. S. Wood San Francisco A. Rasch Portiand, H. Wolfe Dauton J. H. Vail, Colville, and F. I. Maining of New York. Quite a number of men are at work build

Quite a number of men are at work huild ing bridges and trestle work on the radroad grade, and the piers for the draw on the radroad bridge over the Snobomish slough were finished to day.

Over seventy are men are at work excavating for the reservoir of the Anacortes Improvement Company's water works which will be exteen feet deep by seventy eight feet in diameter. It will be completed in ten days from date.

O avenue is being planked in earnest and the work done shows that it is intended to be permanent.

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The City of Kingston arrived this afternoon and brought a large crowd of passen gers. On every trip she is crowded and it will be a great pity if she is taken off the present route nearly everyone preferring to travel by her either to Tacoma Scattle or Port Townsend.

T. J. L. S.

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\$17,000 part cash will buy the choicest tract on Mount labor. Five minutes from no tor. Si part to the west Abundance of pure, sperking water, which at creain seasons flows from the ground, and is at no time but a few feet from the surface, this conceiled that at Nount Tabor will be the future magnificent suburban homes of Portland Many becautiful resided may have recently been built costing from \$10,000 to \$20,000. In what other without one of the suburbance of Dortland can you find such that the third to be the control of Mount fabor and that the third to be the control of Mount fabor and that the third to be the control of the suburbance of the suburban home. Pare water is as a necessary as pure air and this tract commands its share of the latter and substract can be suburban home. Pare water is as a necessary as pure air and this tract commands its share of the latter and substract the suburban home to the water, at least it has the only supply which has anyte been discovered. This is pit is precisely inexhaustible and with a modicate power count be carried to any part of the mount at Water privilege of the suburbance that it is had a fwo privilege to the worth mon than the land. Investigate at once, and dress it, V. P. O box 64.

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Tre York, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—
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SUBCRES DEARLY LOVE CHINESE. Bidonal Will Be Expelled if Congress

Mer Youx, April 3.—Representatives of New YORK. April S.—Representatives of haband of foreign missions of the Presby-igin church, the American board, the Consectional and Episcopal boards, American Besti Missionary Union, Missionary Society of the Methodist church, American Episcopal Species, Evangelical Alliance, and the Besty of Friends, met yesterday in this ontider the Chinese enumeration before the senate, with special referme to the bearing upon missionary work adpreparty in China. The sentiment of samplesty in the man and the bill, its needing was strongly opposed to the bill, its needs of treaty rights; and all present meseprehensive that it would endanger to remand safety of American mission instantiantia Ohina and greatly hamper han in their work. It was decided to insthe more specific work for missionary sciens seprarately to all societies repre-

mend in missions in China.
The Ecoclina Eagle, in an editorial, says: Persons a dearth of topics moved the Me-Belit conference yesterday to take up the balit conference yesterday to take up the Chese question, and a petition asking compass not is pass a bill to turn the Chinese stothe country was adopted. The case is miting in recest in its place, but it may be sould whether this place is a religious sareation. The exclusion of Chinamen is be consent, chiefly to the Pacific states. Desith sourced by members of all vartices. heeith layored by members of all parties at this tass of all creeds. After all, are with muthe affairs of the church vital

enom and irregular sensations? Oversixty Chinese have sold their laund ries her and let in a body for Hong Kong by my of British Columbia, and a still larger menany of laundrymen will, it is said, soon ther them. The reason of this sudder endus said to be the fear of persecution has be association of white laundrymen, whose lakely formed plan of campaign is direct segment them.

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ts old Friend of Bitmarck-Germany
User-Not Quarrel with America.
Wishington, April 3.—The visit to the
mids of Whitelaw Reid, minister to sikil of Whitelaw Reid, minister to fines, his been a matter of more consequence that and events usually are. Mr. had had business here; he wanted to know me or bry things about dernestic politics at incidentally to discuss in person with he screinly of state the foreign situation. Although Mr. Reid has persistently declined a be interfewed, he has not hesitated to his very fresty to friends whose discretion hand but. Mr. Reid believes that a European way is impending and that all the pat powers desire the friendship of the listed fittees. He gives this remain for the my unusual degree of intimacy which expensions. by unsual degree of intimacy which ex-lad between the Bismarcks, father and son, and terminister at Berlin. Count Herbert Emanded. Smarck's equipage was known to have tailed the arrival of William Walter Reps, and there was a distinct sensation in Spinatio elecies over this attention to the lawiesn minister. Mr. Reid said:

Our three every event of this sort means some-this; a simle, a nod or a bow has its current his a diplomatic exchange. Then, Count Bis-tant vas Mr. Phellus's superconduction. the range of the r

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April 3.—[Special Telegram.]—
hodge No. 31. Knights of Pylhias,
ided here last evening by H. T.
district deputy of Ashland, with
hip of twenty-one and the followofficers: Francis Fitch, P. C.;
Walters, C. C.: E. P. Geary. Hutchinson, P.; M. Purdin, M.

of E.; H. U. Lumsden, M. of F.; J. Enyart. K. of R. and S.; Lake France, M. of A. John Curry, I. G.; C. O. Dumon, O. G. About twenty-five Knights were down from Ashiand, and a very enjoyable time was had. It took all night and until 6 o'clock this morning to get through. A sumptuous supper was partness of about midnight at the Grand Central. The new lodge starts out under very favorable suspices and will reach a large membership.

A FIRE STRUCTURE.

The Ancortes Chamber of Commorce to Have an Elegant Building.

Aracourses, April 3.—[Special Correspondence.]—Several prominent buyers from Spokane Falls were in Anacortes to-day and some large sules were consummated.

A report from authentic sources is current that the Northern Pacific will build a line into Anacortes during the coming summer.

that the Northern Paolife will build a line into Anscortes during the coming summer. The completion of this line will settle beyond all doubt the future of this city.

The survey of the electric road from Anacortes to Fidalgo City, a distance of seven and a half miles, has been completed and books are now open for a \$150,000 subsidy. From latest reports the company's books will not remain open long, as subscriptions are pouring in freely and the road's future is assured.

is assured.

The stone foundation for a four-story brick hotel is already completed, at the corner of Eighth and J streets. The estimated cost is \$15,000 cost is \$45,000.
Captain Wassen and Mr. Freeman of New York have also decided to erect a brick structure of five stories; on the corner of Fourth and P streets. The cost of the new building will exceed \$12,000. It will contain five story.

An adjourned meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held this evening, at which the building committee made the following report: "That several architects at Tacoma and Seattle are workled. commerce was field this evening, at which the building committee made the following report: "That several architects at Tacoma and Seattle are working at plans for the new Chamber of Commerce building, which is to be a three-story brick, stone linish, with all the modern appliances and conveniences. The building will contain the First National bank of Anneortes and two large stores on the ground shoor; the second show will be officed entirely by the Chamber of Commerce; the basement will be elegantly filled for club purposes, containing billiardroom, dining-room, parlors and reading-room. The ground is already broken for the foundation. The estimated cost of this structure is \$30,690.

Two hundred and fifty thousand feet of tumber for McNaught's wharf arrived to-day.

Culitation on the Union Pacific. PENDLETON, April 3.—[Special Telegram.]

No. 3 westbound fast mail, which passed through here last night about 9 o'clock, collided with the castbound freight at tills. The cause and particulars could not be learned. A double-header was attached to the freight, and the three engines were so badly damaged that they had to be sent to the shops for repairs. No passengers were injured.

to the shops for repairs. No passengers were injured.

Mrs. N. E. Earbeart was examined this afternoon for forging the name of her husband, Jacob Earbeart, and heid to appear before the grand jury.

Henry Shockey, while working on a building, fell from a scallold to the ground, a distance of about thirty feet. He was severely intured.

tance of about thirty and injured.

An extensive voin of copper ore has been found near Pilot Rock, about fifteen miles from Pendleton.

Carrier Pigeons in the Canadian Army, Kindsrox, Ont., April 3.—General Cam-eron, of the royal engineers, commandant of the royal military college here, is organ-izing a system of messenger pigeon atta-tions throughout Canada. He proposes tions throughout Canada. He proposes that Canadian cruisers shaft utilize pigeons by having stations along the coast and thus communicating news regarding posaciers and fishing vessels. They might also give notice of their whereabouts without putting into port. The practical object in view is to supplement facilities for the rapid transmission of messages afforded by telegraph by lines; in peace to act as feeders to those lines, and in war to act as feeders to those times. He proposes a chain of twenty elations from Windsdr to Halifas.

Brownsville Republican Primary. Brownsville Republican Primary.

Brownsviller, April 3.—[Special Telegrant]—A very jharmonious republican meeting was held here to day, and the following were duly elected delegates to the county convention: A. M. Templeten. Peter Hume, G. V. Standish, Jode Pearl, W. V. Kirk, J. D. Irvine, E. D. Boyer, D. R. N. Biackburn was recommended for superme judge, James Pearl for sheriff and R. Glass for county commissioner.

New Hampshire's Governor Incapacitated, Concorn, N. II., April 3 .- At a meeting of the governor's council yesterday, an official communication was sent President Arthur Taggart, of the senate, reciting that Governor Goodeli is incapacitated from ill health for the discharge of his duties, and requesting Taggart to assume the gubernatorial vacancy.

Striking Colifornia Quarrymen Winning SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 3.—A Rocklin special received to-day says: Four quarries at Lincoln have acceded to the demands of the men for nine hours' work. Indications now are for a victory for the strikers. Only two quarries at Lincoln are holding out, and one of these is expected to take the men back to morrow.

Prison-Mude Jute Eags for Sale. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., April 3.—The board of state prison commissioners met to-day. An expert's report of the books shows a total of \$212.159 on hand. Authority was granted

the warden to sell 200,000 jute sacks at not less than 634 cents. A Bilnie for General Creek. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 3,-The war department order officially autouncing the death of Major-General Crook was received at Vancouver barracks to-day, and a salute of thirteen guns, to which an officer of his rank is entitled, was fired at noon.

Canadiaus Want Unrestricted Reciprocity.
Tonorto, April 3.—In the Ontario legislature last night, Graham moved that the house petition the legislature of the dominion to take steps to bring about unrestricted reciprocity. Action was postponed.

Utah Dimourate Swarming to Canada. OTTAWA. April 3.-Private advices from Caigary indicate that 2500 Mormon immi-prants are expected from Utub this spring, to join the Mormon colony at Lees creek, Northwest territory.

A FIGHT FOR A NAME.

There Are New Two M ry J. Holmses in the Literary Field.

Ansonia, Conn., March 29.—Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, a popular society lady in this town, hav just completed a novel entitled "Ashes," which several publishers have been auxious which several publishers have been auxious to secure. A lew days ago she arranged for its publication, and now she is threatened by litigation by the publishers of Mary J. Hoimes, the well-known novelist, who ciains that the Ansonia lady must either adopt a noun de pinne or leave her name of the title page of her new novel entirely. This Mrs. Holmes refuses to do, and her tegal advisor in New York nadvises her to go ahead and publish the work with her name.

Mrs. Holmes's maiden name was Johnson. When she married she retained the name, as she had a perfect right to do. She is engaged on another story, "A Peculiar Case," which she will also publish.

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AMONG THE TAR-HEELS.

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Lives in the Isolation of the Great Bouthern Forests.

manufacture of naval stores, was in a crade state of divelopment, and at the breaking out of the war the great turpentine producing districts of North Carolina were comparatively deserted, as most of the men had either enitsted of were impressed into the Confederate service. The process of manufacture was so slow and tedious that the domand at times was far in excess of the supply, and the cost of transportation of one of mand at times was far in excess of the sup-ply, and the cost of transportation of one of the important elements, rosin, was so ex-travagant that it was permitted to run to waste from the stills, covering the ground for acres in extent, and from three to four feet in thickness, which, mixing with the sand, became extremely hard, presenting a smooth, flat surface and greatly resembling solld rock in appearance. When peace was declared the demand

was groutly multiplied, and the introduction of better railroad facilities and the erection of modern mechanical and scientific appliances gave the industry an impetus
that was wonderful, and to-day says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, one can hardly comprehend the magnitude of the business, or believe the immense proportions into or believe the immense proportions into which it has expanded during two decades. Indeed, the people who are employed in the manufacture of these three important commodities are really unconscious of the commodities are really unconscious of the part they are performing in the developing of one of the greatest industries in the United States. They rarely wander beyond the confines of the tall pines; a newspaper seldom finds its way into their midst; they know little cone raning events franspiring in the busy outside world, isolated as they are from intelligent and progressive civilization.

Here they live in their rude buts, bidden away in the dep hs of these great forests, in ignorance and solitude, gathering the crude material from nature's laboratory and preparing it for market in their stills. This is their only occupation, for a remarkable feature of the country in juxtaposition to these forests is the sterility of the soil-so barren,

sections. SA The life of a pine tree for producing purposes is computed at about eleven years, and the several stages through which it passes ere it is cast aside as a "dummy," to use a technical phrase, is curious indeed. First come the scarifiers, men with haif moon-shaped knives, who make an incision in the trunk near the roots about three inches deep. This cut is tormed a "box." each of which contains from two to three quarts of sap, and the average number of these boxes to an acro of trees is sixteen

Then follow the "sappers," who examine Then tollow the "sappers, who examine the gum to see that it is "ripe," and closely upon their heels come the "dippers," men who carry long, enriously-shaped iron or wooden spoons and an ordinary water bucket. The bucket is placed against the the sap scooped out. By a dexterous twist of the wrist, acquired by long and constant practice, these "dippers" will "clean" the

tine per day, but distilleries on a more modern plan and of still greater capacity have been erected at intervals in the districts. Look where you may the country seems one wast area of carrels piled one upon the other. Wagons and cars are loaded with them, yessels and lighters on the rivers and creeks have their full complement, and docks and warehouses are filled to repletion.

One of the most interesting, as well as one of the most amusing sights, is the construction and burning of the tar kins, which is attended with scenes of the greatest jolifacation and hierity by the inhabitants. A rudely-constructed one-story frame building located in the corner of a worm fence at the forks of a road, marks the entrance to the mighty forest. This unique structure is long and narrow, void of paint, and is environed by a rough norch. In every direction through this mighty wilderness of these virined by a rough borch. In every direction through this mightly wilderness of trees lights twinkle like thousands of stars and dense columns of black made rise slowly above the tree tops, filling the air with fumes of burning tar, while men and boys flit silently about like grim spectres, the whole presenting a peculiarly wild and weird scene.

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The lar kins are constructed from the stamps and cast-off trees. Nothing appears to be wasted, for even here the retuse material is utilized advantageously. Even after these cast-off trees have been "worked" for the gum surpentine several times the sapstil maintains a vigorous vitality, and in the old stumps also, and it adheres to the reluse limbs lying about, which it costs with a thick guminy substance, bigdly combustible, and as quickly ignited as powder. The stumps and trees are out into lengths of from four to the test.

As expressing about two feet does is risely.

An excavation about two feet deep is made in the ground, in the middle of which is placed the mouth of an iron pipe, which extends for some distance underground by tends for some distance underground beyond the excavation. Dirt and refuse matter are then filled in about the split pieces until the pile assumes the size and shape of an immense cone. The whole is then covered with earth and the fire lighted. This is termed the "smother," and as the intense heat softens the tar it runs down into the enter of the earthy basin and drops into the pipe, through which it is conveyed to the outer edge of the excavation. Men and boys are constantly on guard, arraed with shovels, to prevent an outburst of flames. They are required to be viginat and unceasing in their attention to this important part, or disastrous results may follow.

There are two sets of watchers, night and day. Occasionally a great sheet of flame bursts suddenly forth, illuminating the gloomy surroundings and cracking and hissing terrifically. With wild shouts the watchers hastily secop up shovefuls of earth and quickly "smother" it. Some of these films will yield from 20d to 200 barrels of tar. Fifteen days is the limit for the burning out of kins, and when the cone has settled to a flat surface and the last ember died out then it is that the watchers throw down their shevels with a loud huzza and the women and children come issuing forth from their forest homes, and the festivities begin.

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pegin.

All conventionalities are thrown saids. All conventionalities are thrown saide, The whole community is a bawildering chaos of fun and excitement. Here is the kilu-burner in his red shirt, tow-linen trousers, and perhaps barefooled; here is the maid and matron dressed in the primitive calico "frock," and the dirty, bealthy, cunning-looking sciens of the tar-neelers in a medley of colors, all mixed up in inextricable confusions. A venerable negro or two plays the violin, and the Insyltable black jug plays a conspicuous part on this general hilarious occasion.

A loyal North Carolinan, who served in the Union army, tells a very amueing story in connection with the rosin beds mentioned above. During General Sherman's famous march to the sea a part of the Twentieth army corns was haited in a section of this forest and prepared to camp for the night. The soldiers were somewhat mystified at finding so large a stretch of smooth, solid rock, but congratulated themselves that they would not lave to blyome in the mud. Knapsacks were unslung, guards were mounted and fires were knalled at different points, and the tired and weary reterans were preparing to settle down for a comfortable rest. The heat of the fires softened the rosin. First it began to sputter, then great black clouds of smoke began to ascend, and suddenly luge columns of fire shot up seeming; y from the very bowels of the earth.

The whole camp was in commetion, the men beat a precipitate retreat, and soon the whole space was a seething, roaring mass of flame. One of the soldiers, as he grabbed his gim and started, shouted a warning to his contrades: "Run, boys! We're struck hell?"

LITERARY NOTES.

W. D. Howells has discovered a new bumorist — "Ironquill," of Kansas — and quotes specimens of his poetry in "The Editor's Study," in Horper's Magazine for April. A new juvenile story of our Indian fron-

A new juvenile story of our Indian frontier—'The Red Mustang"—by W. O. Stoddard, is nearly ready for publication by Messrs. Harrier & Brothers. It is to be illustrated by H. F. Farny.

Two new volumes of "The Unvollected Writings of Thomas De Quincey," with a preface and annotations by James Hogg, are announced by Scribner & Welford. The volumes contain many entertaining essays—"Sankespeare's Text," "How to Write English," "The Casulstry of Dueling," and "The Love-Charm," being a few of the titles. It was Helmholtz who once remarked that

It was Helmholtz who once remarked that It was Helmholtz who once remarked that the greatest discovery he had ever made was that of the gentus and writings of Thomas Young, whom he considered to be "the greatest man of science that has appeared in the history of this phanet," The Rev. W. H. Milburn, "the blind preacher," will contribute to Harper's Magazine for April an account of this extraordinary man and his works. A pertrait of Young will accompany the article. In "The Editor's Drawer" of the same number the same writer will present a few ancedotes of Bishop Asbury.

The Century for April contains a timely

The Century for April contains a timely acticle on "The Slave Trade in the Congo Basia," by one of Stanley's pioneer officers, Mr. E. J. Glave. Mr. Glave was with Stanley in 1883, and writes from personal observation during a period of twenty months. This paper is occupied with the chapters on native life, the effect of slavery, the modes of torture, and the method of capturing slaves. The article is liberaried with drawings by Kemble, after skettlees from life by Mr. Glave, and also with drawings by Economic States. The Century for April contains a timely Mr. Glave, and also with drawings by Otto Bacher from weapons, musical instruments, and shields.

Frederick W. Whitridge, the well-known Frederick W. Whitridge, the well-known New York lawyer, who contributes an article to the April Scribner, on "The Cittzen's Rights as a Householder," tells the following story: "The series of papers upon the rights of citizens, of which this is the first, happened lately to be nontinued before a person of ripe and sound judgment, who has seen much of the world, but who is not a native of this Monte Cristo of nations; and this person, illuminated by the knowledge of many cities and men, thereupon exclaimed: "Rights of citizens! You have, you are all so afraid of each other you dare not assert them."

Were grand old Dr. "Rugby" Arnold (so reverently enlogized by the author of "Tom Brown at Ragby" alive, his mind, on scanning the English lilerary field, would doubtless revert to the time-honored maxim "blood will tell." His son, Matthew, has left an exacted and enduring reputation, and in "Robert Eismere" his granddaughter, Mrs. Humphry Ward, has shown an carnestness of literary purpose which has thrilled, thoughtful men | and women throughout Christendom. And now comes another granddaughter of the good old doesor, Miss Ethel M. Arnold, who appears in the New York Ledger with a cultured letter on "The London Social Warid."

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"Marion Graham," by "Meta Lander," to be published by Lee and Siepard, Boston, is a novel of great interest and power, the peer of "Robert Eismere" and of "John Ward, Prencher." The author, Mrs. Margaret Woods Lawrence, by inherinnice, education and life-long association, is exceptionally well prepared both for theological criticism and for unfolding the beauty and power of Christian virtues and graces, and with rare ability and intensity of feeting she makes attractive Christian love and self-sacrifice in the struggle with the affections and desires that conjer in self. Not less successfully, also, dues she exhibit the utter incongruity of some of the dogmas of Calvinism with the humane and Christian sentiment of our day.

be published April 4, will contain exactly double the usual number of pages, in addition to a special cover. Among the signal double the usual number of pages, in addition to a special cover. Among the signal literary attractions will be a story of lofty tone, entitled "An Easter Bridal," by Harriet Prescott Spofford, litustrated from three drawings by Albert E. Sterner; and a hamorous fiction entitled "Daffordis: A Story of an Easter Sunday," by Kate Upson Clark. The brilliant list of fillustrations include a reproduction of "Tolsto! Ploughing," the famous picture by the Russian artist Repine; a series of three illustrations entitled "The Career of a Belle," and "The Morning Stars Sang Together," an anconventional picture specially drawn for this number by Mrs. Jesse Curtis Shepherd.

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A clever basebull fairy story is one of the attractions in The Commopolitan magazine for April. This romance is entitled "The Enchanted Baseball," by Sidney Cowell. The story centers upon the champtonship game of last atuman between the New York and Brooklyn clubs, who appear as the "Brobadignags" and the "Bridgerooms," and the Gridgerooms," and the conspicuous players may be recognized through their thin discusses. Twenty fittustrations picture the striking fancies of the text. Other fiction in this number is a long story of Virginia plantation life before the war, by Thomas Nelson Page, called "George Washington's Last Duel," with illustrations by A. C. Redwood, and a Dickens-like character shetch by Arthur Snerburge Hardy, "The Appendicules Vermittermis," illustrated by Walfer A. Goater.

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burne Hardy, "The Appendicula Vermiformis," llicastrated by Walter A. Goater.

A handsome publication is the double Easter number of the Youth's Companion. The pages are profusely illustrated, and the stories are by fuvorite writers. Some of the titles are "Numbered With Thy Saints," by Mrs. Marie B. Williams; "One of the Squire's Mornings," "Oabrielle's Easter Hat," by Mrs. Marie B. Williams; "One of the Squire's Mornings," by Sara E. Cushman; "Bim Hezlit's Luck," by Miss Sophie Switt; a humorous stery called "A Botanist's Predicaments," "Holy Week in Peru." by Maria Louisa, Wetmore; "Miss Bent's Easter Eggs," by J. L. Harbour, with timely editoriats, poems, and a special page for the little ones.

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BURIED FOR TWENTY-FOUR YEARS The Original Discoveror Killed His Man and Be-

came a Fugitiva-Wealth in the Waters of Engle Crack-During the mining excitement at Sparta in the fatl of 1864, there appeared in the camp a prospector by the name of Thomas Stan-

ton, whom nobody seemed to know. ton had a first-class prospector's outfit, consisting of two saddle-horses and a packhorse, and was thoroughly equipped with all the requisites of a gold hunter. In company with this stalwart mountaineer was a bright half-breed Indian boy some 13 or 14 years of ago, who seemed to regard Stantos as his legal protector, and it was whispered among the miners that this boy was the son of Tom Stanton. The truth or falsity of this matters little so far as this story is con-

"I had prospected with Tom and his haifbreed protogee," said the Hon. G. W. Par-ker, the present probate judge of Baker county, "for about a month, during the fall of 1864, in the mountains near Sparts, and I found Stanton to be a big-hearted, clever, whole-souled man, fearing nothing; a kind of a 'don't-care-a-dawn' kind of a fellow, so often met with in the early mining days of Oregon, ready to divide his last dollar with. a friend; or, to fight to a finish with revolver or knife, the man who dare take advantage of his honesty or question his motives for any act. We had prospected the Eagle and Sparta mountains together, and as nothing of importance had been struck, I returned to the latter place, leaving Stanton and his companion to pursue their vocation as their

fancy should dictate. "About a month later I met Stanton on the streets of Eparta, and, after the usual greeting, he took me to one side, and drawing a well-filled bucksaln purse from his packet, said: Look at this, Parker! What do you think of it? I expressed my admiration for the beautiful gold dust he displayed, and as I had prospected in company with him, ventured to ask from whence this dust had come

Stanton gave me a general idea of the lay of the ground, the richness and extent of the diggings, but he carefully guarded against giving me the topography of the place, only saying: "There is enough for us both, and you are located in the ground as one of the partners." That the

as one of the parlners." That the mine was extensive and rich I had no doubt, as the evidence of the latter was before me. "I'm going to Walla Walla to spend the winter." said Eanton, "and when I return in the spring you shall be one of my company; we will work the ground and there is gold enough to make us all rich."

Tom took his leave of Sparta and his friends on the following day, promising to return early in the spring, and this is the last I ever saw of him.

Impatiently I waited the coming of the spring and the return of Stanton. The winter had been long and severe and the snow lay deep upon the ground. The middle of April had come, but no word from Stanton.

1 Dad kept studiously quiet regarding my interest in the diagram, not wanting any actiment—watching the snow slowly disappear under the rays of an April sun, and impatiently awaiting some word from Stanton.

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At last the long looked for missive came; two men arrived in camp with a letter directed to me from Tom, saying that important business had called him to Isaker City; that he would be on land in a few days, and for me to hold myself in readiness to start at any time for the diggings. The two new arriva's were partners, of Stanton's, from Walla Walla and they were to accompany us. For wo long weeks we awaited the coming of our friend and guide, but we could hear nothing from lim. At last it was decided that one of our party should immediately go to Baker City and learn if possible the whereabouts of Stanton. On arriving in Baker City our party found the town in a state of great excitement over the killing of a salooukeeper by the name of Laughburro. There could be no doubt from the description of the party doing the killing that it was Stanton, and that he had fled for his life with an ungry mob in hot pursuit. They had been gambling and a dispute arose which was quickly settled by Stanton's ready revolver. There being no longer any object in our keeping secret the fact that Stanton had discovered rich placer ground in the mountains northeast of Sparta, several prospectine parties were

makes attractive Christian love and self-rac. The control of the struggle with the infections and desires that confer in self. Not less successfully, also, does she exhibit the utter incongruity of some of the dogmas of Calvinism with the humane and Christian sentiment of our day.

The Easter number of Harper's Bazar, to be published April 4, will contain exactly double the usual number of pages, in addition to a special cover. Among the signal therary attractions will be a story of loty gone since the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the state of the lirst excitement over the discussion and sover the lire that the life in the state of the life in the state of the life that the life in the state of the life in the state of the life that the life in the state of the life in the state of the life that the life in the state of the life in the life i

"she'll be found yet boys, mind what I say,"
More than two decades have come and
gone since the first excitement over the discovery of the Stanton digeings. The old
and almost forpotten story was revived one
evening in 1883, in the little mining town of
Cornicopia, as a party were stitting around a
comfortable sty vs in Fred Dil's saloon.

The story tol' of the ball-breed boy, deseribing the timitable way a boy always
chops down a tree—"chewing it off," in the
woodsman's vernacular; the lost cabin, the
old prospect holes where gold lay, coarse
and gistening on the bed rock. Alt these
stories were tol' and retold during the long
winter and syring. R.M. Brown, formerly
of Bayton, Wash., and Sam George, an oldtime prospector, resolved to find the Stanton
diggings if possible. Thoroughly equipped
for a long stry in the mountains, they
crossed the lotty range of grantes mountains dividing the waters of Pine and Engle
crocks. The mountains were steep and
almost impassable; forests of fallen timber
impedent their progress, but they never faltered, for they were impelled by the hope
that the Stan on diggings were hidden
somewhere in this almost impenetrable
mountain range. At last, after many
days of weary travel, they energed into a
"flat," or bottom heavity timbered, and,
after clambering over the trunks of fallen
timber, they reached an open glade and
made that camp near the bank of a crystal
stream, which came dashing down from the
ravine above. Brown unpacked the tired
horse, and George bused binwelf in building
the camp fire and preparing for the coming
meal. A pail of water was soon dipped
from the creek, and, as George was bringing
it into camp, he suddenly lound binnell
precipitated into a hole some six or sevan
leet deep without any warning whatever.
The gutning his fact, after this sudden downfall, he clambered out, as best-he could, refilled his bucke, with water, and secting the
bucket down in camp, said: "Bo gosh,
we've found it!" "Found what? area?" d his bucke, with water, and setting the ifflied his bucke, with water, and setting the bucket down in camp, said: "Bo gosh, we've found it!" "Found what? water?" "Vater be durned! We're on the Stanton dignis, Brown, no mistake; prospect holes ail round; see these stumps niblied off as if by beaver it was done with that hallbreed's ax; we've got the diggins, Brown, and don't you forget it." "It's got supper," said Brown, "while you prospect the ground." George cleaned out the bottom of the shatter

"Higgs supper," said Brown, "while you prospect the ground."
George cleaned out the bottom of the shaft into which he had fallen, and filling his gold pan with gravel from off the bedrock, he held his breath in suspense, as the gravel was thrown over the edge of the pan into the creek, and the quantity of dirt was gradually reduced, until only a table spoonful of the heavier portions was left in the pan; he dare not even hope for one color. But what is that yellow substance? Is it gold? No, it can't be! There's too much for one pan of dirk. He harriedly took his prospect to his companion, and it was gold—heautily leflow, shining gold. Pan after pan was prospected with like results, and on the following day an old

iog cabin, a pick, a frying Mn, a jack-knite and other cridences of a prospector's outhing were found. The ground, or so much of it as the law allows to an individual, was staked off, and today Brown, George and Fred Dill, of Baker City, are the lucky owners of this valuable placer ground.

What became of Tom Stanton? Fate only knows. He has never been seen in these parts since he killed the saloonkerper. Should he still be living, and see this story, he will no doubt wonder why his mines remained undiscovered for twenty-four years. This is castly explained, however, as it was thought by many who had searched for the mine that it was located on the beadwaters of Pine crock, or on the Imanha, and no thorough search was ever instituted on the waters of Eagle creek. When found they were only five miles from Hoggun, a ming camp that has been worked since 1835.

It is believed that this is, the only authentic record of a lost mine found.

R. C. Warriers.

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LA GRANDE NEWS ITCMS.

Interest in Politics Developing-Progress and Prospecter at Union. LA GRANDE April 2.—[Special Correspond-ence.]—The East Oregon presbytery of the Presbyterian church will convens at La

Grande to-morrow evening, and will con-tinue in session until Monday.

The wires are nearly all strung for the elec-tric light plant, and the machinery to run the dynamos are now being placed in posttion. In a week or ten days at most the plant will be in full operation.

As the time approaches for the republican

primaries the interest increases, and the prospects for a lively fight are good. La Grande has its factions, who are as hitter as the celebrated Simon-Lotan factions of Portland, and each is striving to defeat the other at the primaries Saturday. It has resolved itself into a fight for and against W. J. Snodgrass for state treasurer.
Miss Jessie Baker, La Grande's new post-

mistress, has received her commission, and to-day entered upon the discharge of her duttes as P. M.; relieving Mr. F. T. Dick, who is glad to step down and out; Miss Baker is a popular and competent young lady and it is hoped she may make a most excellent official.

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Our neighbors across the valley have good prospects for electric lights and a street railway. There is also some talk of a woolen mill. There is no part of Eastern Oregon so much in need of, and so poorly supplied with manufacturing industries as is Grand Ronde valley. By all means the woolen mill at Union should be a success.

There is a growing sentiment among republicans for the nomination of Hon. i. N. Sanders, formerly sheriff of Multinomah county, but now a resident of North Powder, of this county, for representative to the legislature. His nomination would be a popular one,

BAKER CITY'S RAILROAD PROSPECTS.

A Capitalist Proposes to Build a Line
From Orden, Utah.

Baker City, April 2.—[Special Correspondence.]—At a meeting of the Board of Trade
last evening a committee was appointed to
select the time and place for a mass meeting of our citizens to consider the proposition of Nibley, of Ogden, Utah, who proposes to build a railroad from Baker City to Sumpter valley, if our people will subscribe for \$50, 000 of stock in the company. It is thought that there will be no trouble in securing the subscription asked, as this road would tap the greatest mineral and timber belt in the Northwest. It is the intention of Mr Nibley and his company to commence the con-struction of this road at once—should their proposition be accepted—and as the surveys and estimates have been made by a local

company of this place, there is no doubt whatever that the road will be built and whatever that the road will be built and operated this season.

The company is already largely interested in lumbering in Eastern Oregon, and it is the intention to build saw mills and a sash land door factory at this place and transport hoir logs by rall to their mills. This means another large manufacturing industry for Baker City. A rousing mass meeting will be held at Rust's opera house some time this week when it is cornectly expected that bo held at Kust's opera house some time this week, when it is earnestly expected that a large amount of the stock will be subscribed, and that work on this branch will be commenced not later than the last of May. Encouraging reports are coming in from quartz and placer unlies, and, with railroad facilities, we feel confident that we will attain that prominence as a mineral and fumber district that our resources warrant.

A. B. Taylor, at one time city attorney of A. B. Taylor, at one time city attorney of Ogden, Utah Ter., is in the city.

A SHOWMAN'S IDEA.

P. T. Barnum Offers a Suggestion Re-garding the Big Fair.

What novel feature would I propose for the world's fuir? asks P. T. Barnum in the North American Review. Now, I will present the fair committee with one of my ideas, and idea that might being was in a willing of idea that might bring me in a million of money. In the museum at Boolak, in Egypt, ites the nummyfied corpse of Ra-messs It, the Pharoah of the Exodus, with that of his daughter, the savior of Moses, and other less distinguished of the royal Egyptian family of that era. I had authorized an agent to offer the Egyptian government as much as \$100,000 to allow me to thorized an agent to offer the Egyptian government as much as \$100,000 to allow me to exhibit the remains in Europe and the United States. I will retinquish my right of priority of claim in the idea to the fair committee. Let them obtain the loan of these mortuary relies from the Egyptian government and allow the khedive to send his own soldiers to guard the coffin. Think of the stupendousness of the incongruity! To exhibit to the people of the Nineteenth contary in a country not discovered until 2000 or 3000 years after his doath, that corpae of the king of whom we have the earliest record! Consider, too, that the corpse is so perfectly preserved after thousands of years in the tomb that its features are almost perfect; so perfect that every man, woman and child who looks upon the mummy may know the countenance of the despot who exerted so great an influence upon the history of the world. And it might be a useful thought to this generation, proud of its schmille and mechanical triumphs, to bear in mind that the at that embained the body of Rameses so perfectly is lost, with a great many others that were known to remote antiquity.

A VENERABLE WORKS.

She Sat on Washington's Knee and Was Klased by Him. Mrs. Anastasia Parsells, of Bayonne, N. J., on last Tuesday reached the extraordinary age of 104 years. There is documentary evidence in existence, says the New York World, attesting that she was born on Manhattan island, on St. Patrick'sday, 1786, in a farm house, the exact location of which in a term house, the exact focation of which is not positively known. The venerable lady remembers General Washington distinctly, and has frequently related her visit, as a child, to Federal hall, where the first president of the republic test.

and has frequently Festace her visit, as a child, to Federal hall, where the first president of the republic took her upon his knee and ktssed her. She saw Lafayette land at the Battery, and her remembrance is vivid of Alexander Hamilton, John Juy, Aaron Burr and other prominent figures in the stirring history of those days.

The excitement attendant upon the first trip of Robert Fulton's steamboat is still fresh in her mind-indeed, there are few notable events of the latter part of the last and the beginning of the present contury with which she is not familiar. Mrs. Parsells is a granddaughter of Lord Fitz tenid, an Irish peer. Her maiden name was Keeiine. She married Edward Farselis in 1809, and after hearing him a son and two daughters, was widowed in 1827. Her son died in 1877. Her two daughters survive. One is Mrs. Austasm Gordon, of No. 112 West Seventy-ninth street, aged 78, and Mrs. Edswin F. Houghton, of Bayonne, aged 77. Mrs. Parsells is in fairly good health, considering her great age. There will be a quiet legistation of her birthday to-day at her house.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

den disappearance of a man some twenty-three years ago, who acted very strengely when last seen. Mr. Wheeler says he thinks the man's nome was Lawrence. He was supposed to be demented, but he was a stranger and little was known of him. The Inst time he was seen he said he was going into the woods to shoot and took a revolver with him and went into the neighborhood where the bones were found. He never returned, and was soon forgotten. It may be that he intentionally or accidentally shot himself, and that his bones and body are those found by the graders. Wheeler's and Holladay's addition twenty-three years ago must have been heavily timbered and a cor

DOARD MERTING.

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday night in the young men's rooms, with W. P. Hall, president, in the chair.

There were present W. H. West, J. R. Ewing, Mr. Royers, Mr. Piper and General Scoratary A. D. Soper.

This general secretary read his monthly report, which was approved and filed.

A general discussion was held in relation to the boys' branch of the association. On motion the committee on boys' branch was instructed to prepare a constitution setting forth objects, aims, etc. The intention is to make the boys' branch one of the features of the work.

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W. H. West, treasurer, tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Mr. Edward Morgen was elected to hit the vacancy.

The rooms of the association are in good condition, and are a very pleasant blace in which to spend an hour. The tables contain some very good literature, including magazines and standardnewspapers. The library is also filling up with excellenthooks. Alcogether the work is a good one and worthy of a much better support than it receives.

THE SCHOOL BOAID.

ing Wednesday night, but the only business of importance transacted was the signing of the contracts for the school beauty of importance transacted was the signing of the contracts for the school house in Stephens addition. Everything in relation to that building is settled, and the work on the foundation is going right ahead. Brick-laying has been in progress all this week. E. J. Sprague, who has the contract for the woodwork, is getting the lumber on the ground, so as to be ready when the foundation is completed. It is expected that at the next meeting of the school board the deed for the Sunnyside school grounds will be received. Then plans will be secured, and work commenced. The district will have its hands full this year with buildings and improvements.

FELT. FROM A STREET CAR. Wednesday night Policeman Cox was no-tified that a man was lying on the N street titled that a man was lying on the N street roadgay; that he had probably been knocked down and robbed, as some one was seen running away from him. Cox found the man lying on his face in the mud. He munaged to get the fellow to his feet, and found out he lives in Cole's addition. The officer concluded to take the man home, and started with him. At first he refused to go, but was induced to go when he was made to understand he would be jalled if he did not. Policeman Cox learned the fellow's name is Beard; that he simply fell from the sureet car white drunk.

The amount of street work in progress in lolladay's addition is simply astounding. The amount of street work in progress in Holladay's addition is simply astronading. Streets are being graded all through the north end of the city. The low ground is being filled by the earth taken from the cuts made. The streets surrounding the city park ground are to be improved, which will make the park more of a rosort in the summer than ever before. It will cost the city quite a sum to improve its portion around the park. But every dollar spent confirms and strengthese its title to the park grounds.

JUDGES AND FOLLING PLACES. There will be three polling places in East Portland for the republican primaries, to be held Saturday: Hall of Reitel Hook and Ladder Company, Fourth street and Holladay avenue, with C. F. Plympton, F. R. Neal and W. D. Pape as judges; Pioneer Engine Company's hail, Third and I streets, J. E. Mayo, A. W. Liewellyn and W. F. J. E. Mayo, A. W. Lieweityn and W. P. Creitz, judges: Grant Engine Company's hall, Stephens addition, J. H. Woodward, J. W. Ogtibee and A. Donaldson, judges.

Mr. C. N. Rankin is confined to his residence on Twelith street with sovere sickness Twelfth street with severe sickness.

A teachers' institute will meet at the school-house at Pleasant Home next Saturday, April 5th. A. L. McCully has been appointed a railway posal elerk. He runs between Portland and Airlie.

Arrie.

A. W. Ocobock's palatisi residence on Holisday scenne is nearing completion. It will cost about \$25,000 when completed. Charles Chase reports the roads to the Safidy so had that flour cannot be haulad out there, and that there is a flour famine.

A. S. Hill, who has been attending the safe normal school at Monmouth during the past whiter, has returned home on account of sickness.

hess.
A large force of gradous are at work on Ninth street for the follwood railroad. Another force are at work clearing the brush between East Fortland and Seilwood.
Mr. George Brown, smerintendent of the Hawthorno avenue railway, was ever on this side yearenday on cruches. He hopes to throw aside his supports in a few weeks.

The Wagner Car Sold to Be the Pro-duct of a Feminine Brain. "I heard a fragment of a conversation."
said an acquaintance, "which opened my
eyes." says a contributor in the Chicago

take.
"I hope" said one of them, whose hus-"I hope" said one of them, whose hus-band, by the way, is one of the best-known men in his business in the country, "I hope," said this one, "that you will not permut yourself to be swindled or persuaded or benter out of what you are shout to under-take, as was the case with Mrs. Wagner, whose husband acquired quite a reputation and some money out of the sleeping-car business."

whose husband sequired quite a reputation and some money out of the sleeping-car husiness."

"The lady to whom this was said replied that she had never heard that Mrs. Wagner was in any manner interested in the husiness of her husband.

"The first speaker said: 'Oh, yes. The fact is, Mrs. Wagner was the inventor. She furnished the brains that made the Wagner sleeping car. By some means which I cannot speak of now, she lost her entire financial interest in the business, and by some unfair means at that. Otherwise she would be an independent woman in her own right to-day."

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In ante-bellum days the production of the three valuable constituents—tar, pitch and turpentine—that enter so largely into the manufacture of naval stores, was in a crade

in fact, that but little grass is found in some

bucket. The bucket is placed again, and "box," the spoon inserted in the cavity, and the cavity and the spoon with the spoon twist. or at one scoop. Then there is a process known as "cornering," which requires a brigade of "hackers," If the senson is good and the yield prolific, a piece is cut out from the top and bottom of the "bax" by the

"hacker," with his gouge, and the tree is "tapped" for the second time.
For a time the inregest distillery was located near Wilmington, N. C., with a capacity of producing 1960 barrels of gum turgien-tine per day, but distilleries on a more mod-

One of the most interesting, as well as one

: Several days ago the graders uncerthed a hunan skeleton and an old revolver white grading in Holladay's addition. The hones were much decomposed, and the metal of the revolver rusted, showing they had long been under the ground. W. A. Wheeler, whose father owned what is known as Wheeler's addition, calls to mind the sud-

THE SCHOOL BOARD. The school board held an informal meet-

simply fell from the street car white drug

Notes.

L. Nicolat is building a fine residence on Fifth treet, Holladay addition.

DID A WOMAN INVEST 17?

Tribune.
"Two women were talking about a venture which one of them was about to under-

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THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY

Mew the Higher Russian Circles R gaed the

Expest as of Mr Krenzu and the Loudon 'limes"

The St Petersburg correspondent of the London Tapes writes as follows. The dis ressing accounts of the alleged massacra of liberian exites which recently appeared in ewerel numbers of the Times have penetrat d into Russian official circles, but were na tion among ordinary recipients and readers of the paper The latter of course received their copies of the Times either bedaused and blotched over with the usual hidcous defacement of lampblack, or minus site netter objectionable to the Russian covernmatter objectionable to the Russian government. This practice of confiscating whole sheets of a paper is worse than merely blackoning over the offensive columns or paragraphs, as it in valves the loss of parfectly innocent print on the opposite aide. The Times has, in fast, been so often of late both denigrated and muhiated in this fashion as al nost to exhaust the patience of its Russian readers. To be repeatedly robbed of helf of one's fa-verite newspaper, or to have its pages often becmeared and besmudged over by the blacking brush of the Russian censors, be domes at last exasperating, even under an autocratic government. Presumally, an anticerate year materials a foreign journal in Russia, besides that of absolutely pro-hibiting its entry into the country is to irri-tate Russian readers out of buying it by a constant application of the process re-

DIFFERING VERSIONS OF THE AFFAIR. Thave said that the account of the mur-derous affair at Yakoutak given in the Inna has at last penetrated into Russian official her at last penetraied into Russian omera-citcles. I haz add, from sure information that it has also found its way into still higher spheres, where it has been compared with the official report on the subject with the result that there is a considerable its agreement between the description and in-terpretation of facts in the two versions. Not more than two or three quite disintersited agreement between the description and interpretation of facts in the two versions. Not more than two or three quite disinterevied phesons have set eyes upon this official report, and the fact of these priv lexed per sonages having been satisfied at his explanations when they had the power to cause a roinvestigation shows that it must have differed very macerially from the account given in the Timer That it does so differ I have been assured from a competent source. Which then of these two versions are we to coleve? There is a very widely spread opinion that in dealing with matters of fact Russians of every class are the most unreliable people in the world. This is a very common ob ervation of all Englishmen who know anything of the Russians, and here, therefore we have at least one reason for being skeptical about the accuracy, both of the unblish account in the Times and the official report of the Russian sunforties. I am quite aware that the same reason may be supposed to turn doubt on what I state in this letter as emanating from Russian sources in St Pateraburg but this I cannot help. All I can do is to recount the results of my endeavors to discover the truth and leave your readers to draw their own conclusions.

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ORIGIN OF THE STORTS

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Et is persocity true that nearly a year ago there was a very meanodoly occurrence in Yakonisk, which resulted in the killing of several recalcitrant exiles, or ruller, we may say, pointical prisoners, as the spending pointed place of their banishment had not yet been reached, and they were still virginilly under arrest and bound to obey orders without comment. The nihilist account in the 11 iss is tall of exaggerations inconsistences in deoutrada tons. I will take only one in c dent at random, as it is impossible to unity of it the threads which the writers have jun to, ether in order to make an effective p citing of political marty dome on the one side indertied oppression and hinitality on the other. In the first quoted letter purporting to come from one of the victum, it is started that Governor Ostashina arrived in person and perceiving the exile Zotoff, who had come out of the bombarded house, he he d at him twice with his revolver, and wounded him In the very next communication, purporting to have been written by Zotoff himself, the t is perfectly true that nearly a year ago

What did they do? They objected to alterations in certain customs in regard to the sledge journey begond Yakoulek which the governor had full option to change as he thought fito-nece sary. Some of the changes which they observed to wre trivial as the complaints of Russian political prisoners often are. In rea tity it would have neen very little or no extra hard hip if they had gone off from Y koutak two instead of four at a time and at sevon days interval between each party Instead of ten. It reminds no somewhat of the triling importance of 0 Brien's complaint of cruelty because of the way in which these nihillet writers are able to twist and titorifacts, making white appear black is very much like the Irish deduction of a triumphra sequital 'from the report of the Parnell combinismo. The writer up the Ismes says. 'It is extraordinary how quiet. It how submissively they endure such suffering 'and what he refers to is really no extraordinary suffering at all levery ordinary traveler in biberta has to endure as much of more. An Victor Morier andered more on his journey with the Samogeder from the mouth of the Yentssel when he vept in the smow in a time English ulater with his head under a stedge. As a rule the nihibit prisoners and crilles are the very revise of submissive. They are generally irrable and excitable to a degree that makes it very difficult to manage them. Mr. Ken nab writes of one young man, a politic if covict as behaving like a hunted deer starting and if I remember rightly, throwing himself mit a philades of defense and definance at very slight movement of his goal ers until he discovered that his fears were notting but the phasitions of disordered nerves and brains.

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whom inty address not always in the political language can only regard as questions of fulfailms their orders to the letter, and the consequence is that these officers are often argued out of all 1 attence. The SO(x lied prisoners formulated their gravances in thirty identical politions, which could not be viewed in any other light than as a collective act of petitioning and this they knew was illegal. The correspondence to the There is full of about quitbbles on this and other points. The next, thing they do wrong was to go in a body on their own initiative to the government office, when they must have known that not even a dezen students in St. Petersburg, much less political prisoners under sontence of exile like themselves would be permitted to make such a demonstration with impunity. They seem to have forgotten that they were living in Russia and not in America. The policemaster however, promised that their reasonable requests should be acceded to and incidentally remarked that the government of the government office where they would receive a reply. Accordingly on the morrow a pol ce-officer was sent to escort them to the government office where they would have received the promised roph, but the obstinatily refused to go. They choose to consider the fact of the governor having been annoved at their unrequested and unauthor red appearance, at the office as smill cient justification for refunng to go there when summoned to do so hy a reco nized repre entitive of the suthorthes. Any thin agained.

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most place in South Amorica. This phenomenal progress has naturally had the effect of stimulating the imagination of the town. It has the largest possible ideas of its own invortince and its mullest destrict The tray ler is all ruptly informed that Buends. Agres is the biggest, hand omest and most presperou city in the bouthern Ham phore Melbourne badness. Rio de Janeiro Montevideo and Vilparasso having been outrivaled. As there is no city in North America that receives proportion ately as many immigrants be is warned that the position of New York as the largest center population on the American continent is insecure. The admission is refuterably made that Melbourne, bydney, and even despised Rio have each a greater volume of commerce than Buends Avres, but that fact is explained on the neory that the Argentine Republic is a country of under veloped resources and the twenty years of additional progress and in migration will make the city the first in export trade as it is already the first in export trade as it is already the first in export trade as it.

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THE MOBNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1890.

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when I first went out there to grow up with the country was exceedingly primitize,' said E inter Pettigrew 'Juages for the territo il courts were sent out from the List-nearly all of them mon who e indo lence or bad character had renuered them issitude. When one goes to the Buca and sees the shipping junned and wedged into the Rachue o be is reninded of the Chicago river. When he returns by train along preme cours was convened with only two of destrable persons to get rid of There was preme cour. was convened with only the of the three justices on the bench the odd one

cultivation has increased so has the product per capita to be followed by ever declining prices and diminishing returns per acre. If in the period ending in 1874 with a cattle supply of 62 to 100 people, the supply of corn less than 25 bushels per capita, that of wheat and oats less than 65 bushels, and the domestic consumption of pork 75 pounds to each inhabit—it ill the requirements of the people for b-each, meat, spirits and proven der were fully and promptly met it is quite apparent that estimating consumption per capita as filten per cent, greater than then, the present supply of beef is sufficient for 71 000 000 people that of swine for 70 000,000, of wheat for 70 000 000, of corn for 70 500-600, and of cats for more than 100 000 000. The logical concluse on from the evidence of fored, is that the troubles of the farmer are due to the fact that it ere are altogether too many farms too many cattle and swine, too many bushels of corn wheat, rye, outs barley buckwheat and potatoes, too many tone of consumers are for the number of consumers. each inhabit int all the requirements of the

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It is impossible for any one at all familiar

with mining adventures in the Rockles from 1860 to 1870 to deny the existence of that mysterious and capricious influence on men's lives and fortunes known as luck, ys a writer in the Philadelphia Times, and s. ys writer in the Falacespina rimes, and it seemed to attach itself mainly to those who knew the least and were accepted as the fools of the camp, thus illustrating the ad provert, "a fool's luck." Old and experienced miners quit locations in disgust after months of labor, and these were after wards taken by mon who scarcely knew the wards taken by men who scarcely knew the afference between a shaft and a level. eifference between a shaft and a level. After a week's scrambling work the latter became rich men. One instance I can give:
A man named Relf, a forty-niner, opened a prospect hole on Goose creek, within a nile of the Idaho border. It seemed to pan not well at first, and he spent \$6000—all he had in the world—in development; but the rain began to pinch out, and Relf gave it up. Another man took it with the same result. Then one of the best miners in the territory put in \$3000, and after months of hard work that himself in despeir at his ill-fortune. that himself in despair at his ill-fortune. The location was thereafter dubbed the Last Chance," by neighbors. It lay for a cer, when a man named Gadsen came to bliver City. He was looked on as a harmless. and decidedly weak-minded fellow, and he annoyed Colonel James Fisher, a well-known mine-owner, by constantly sking his advice about locating until Fisher told him to try the "Last Chance," adding: "You're just fool enough to have nigger linek."

Juck."
Gadsen started off to get a team and supplies, and amid the jeers of the camp left for "List Chance." Four days afterwards his team was seen coming into camp on a dead run, and itstopped at Colonel Fisher's office. run, and itstopped at Colonel Fisher's office. Gadsen, with a bag on his back, entered, and, drawing a chunk of rock, ind it before Fisher, who examined it and caid: "Well, Gadsen, you have the proverbial fool's luck. That will assay \$3000 a ton. You've struck it rich this time." An examination of his mine showed that only a foot of rock lay between the last owner and uncoined wealth, and this Gadsen broke through the first day. A syndicate was formed and Gadsen sold out for \$55,000. The new owners took out \$45,000 in three weeks and then struck a mass of porphyry rock that it would have taken all the money in San Francisco to remove. No trace of the lost treasure was ever found, and the Last Chance was permasently abandoned. Gudsen's good luck followed him. He left the mountains, bought a home in Missouri and saved his money.

The history of the firm of Bowers & White is one of the romances of the mining camps. Sandy Bowers came into the Washee district about 1860. He cooked for a party of freighters, and his wife, a tall, bony woman, told fortunes, sold lucky num-bers and interpreted dreams for the oredu-

bony woman, told fortunes, sold lucky numbers and interpreted dreams for the oredutous mainers. With some of the money made in this way her husband took up a claim and made money, and for the next ten years had continued good for tune. He was grossly liliterate and no business man, but still he prospered. He broke all the gamblers in the territory, and no one cared to play with him.

His partner, Lorenzo D. White, was a different kind of man. He neither drank nor gambled, but was mad as a hatter on the subject of religion, believing himself to be "John the Bapits!" In business matters, however, he was shrewd and enterprising, and his luck was phenomenal. Whatever he touched turned into gold. It was noted that whatever Bowers sold turned out well for his customers, while it was reversed in White's dealings, although he was believed to be an honest man. The mystery was us to what he did with his gains. He depleted his hank account svery now and then, drawing out large sums in coin and then disappearing for a time. It was believed that he burled his weath in the mountains and he was followed and dogged by the samp ruffians, who would have taken his life for a dollar, but it was part of his good fortune to escape his enemies.

The end came at last, Sandy Bowers got involved with a party of Eastern adventurers and lost \$300,000. After this he went down hill rapidly. He had at one time half a million in the Bank of California, but this all west. He became a drunkard, and one day got together a few dollars to buy an outit. With a borrowed mule he started for Nevada, and was, no doubt, killed by the Ute Indians, sa he was never heard of again.

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White was not known to have any serious losses, but he, too, disappeared. He was supposed to have gone back to Maine, his native state. Inside of a year he came into the little mining town of Mercedes, on Grande diver, Colorado, in rags, sud. exhausted from hunger and fatigue. He was followed by a shagey Mexican burro, about as big as a Newfoundland dog. This carried his miner's outili—a pick, pan and shovel. He was to noe recognized and releved. He went to an assayer and showed a large mass that looked like burned limestone, but which evidently contained gold. The assay astonished the expert, and he declared that the specimen showed 80 per cent, of gold. In an hour's time the camp was wild with excitement, and this was the beginning of the craze known as "White's Cement Mine." At first the old man refused to tell the location, and some of the ruder spirits advocated hanging, but, after much persuasion, he agreed to pilot a party to the spot. The next day Mercedes was deserted. Everybody joined the procession. After eight days' rugged travel they reached Green Elveryadey, in Utah. White ascending a narrow ravine a volley or rifle balls, fired from the chapparal, killed three of the foremost of the gold hunters and stampeded all the animals. The Ute Indians had been awaiting them. In the confusion White escaped said the party broke up, From time to time White would rampear in mining camps with a fresh supply of his gold-bearing said the elightest use.

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About 1870 a party of prospectors on their way through the Colorado river valley, in the conduction of his gold cement and a quantity of gold coin. He had evidently died of starvation, as there were no indications of food to be seen. Ity means of a large diary on his person he was inplementified as the once millionalre, Loronzo D. White. This diary contained numerous directions to find landmarks, but these were unintelligible to the

Mr. James Titus, of Sacramento, Cal, who is now head of one of the great lay-draulic mining companies in that state, owes his fortune to the following circumstances: In 1861 he was working at his trade as a stonemason in St. Paul, Minn. when a man named Eldridge failed, owing him \$175 in wages. This debtor left the city and a year after Mr. Titus went to Carson Cuv. Nev., where he met Eldridge, who told him that he had not prospered and had no moner, but could get some mining stock for recey one him, and this he would give Titus in satisfaction of the debt contracted in \$1, thus.

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Air. Titus took 100 shares of Comstock mine, valued at about a doiler a share. It was original stock, and in a few months the great deposit of silver that was to make the fortunes of Flood, O'Brien, Fair and John Mackey was discovered. The stock began to go up, and Mr. Titus sold ou for \$3000 per share. In two years he was a millionsire by fortunate juvestments in Orown Point.

But success of this kind was demoralizing

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leaves 50,000,000 of square miles of land for. the human race to occupy, or about one square mile for every thirty-five persons, big and little.

It would seem that such an area would be enough to prevent crowding, and so it would if the density of population were the same all over the world

But we find that the human race, either from choice or accident, has always hud-dled itself into certain parts of the world, leaving other parts either entirely desarted or very sparsely populated. Some very good reason sometimes exist for these thregulari-ties, and at other times the reasons are bard to find.

to find.

We can easily understand why Greenland, for instance, or Patagonia should not be densely settled, but it is not easy to understand how the great continent of Australia came to be so long without inhabitants.

It is curious to note the queer way in which populations have shifted in the course of eges. Asis, as the cradle of the human race, first became thicky settled, and contains to this day two countries—China and Hindostan—where the population is extremely dense. But portions of Asis—such as Arabia and Persia—from all accounts must have lost balf, if not more, of their population during the last 1000 years.

Great as the Shah of Persia fancies himself to be, he is but a puny prince compared with the great Darlus and Kerkes.

Africa has likewise suffered an enormous loss of population since anoten times. We have ample proof that the valley of the Mile once swarmed with life, and all through North Africa, now almost a desert, given up to wild beasts and wilder men, civilization once flourished to a romarkable extent. We can easily understand why Greenland.

tent. Europe was settled from the south, and

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sional trip to the East on the Fitchburg and to the West on the Central. A short time ago, after staying a day in Saratoga, he boarded a coutbbound train and took a trip to Rhinebeck. While Mr.

Saratoga, he hoarded a southbound train and took a trip to Rhinebeck. While Mr. Randolph, the bagagage-master at the station, was attending the evening train due from the north, the train baggage-master said to film:

"Radroad Jack came down from Albany and got off here. Look out for him."

As the train drew away from the station, Jack tunned on the station baggage-car and took a seat among the trunks. Mr. Randolph said:

"Well, Jack, have you got any baggage, and where are you going?"

Jack wagged his stumpy tail and opened his intelligent Jaws, as much as to say: "I'm all right." As they came to the crossing where the baggage is transferred to a wagon for Rondout and Kingston Jack waited until the wagon was backed up against the ear, and then leaped into the wagon. Saul Kelder, the driver, said:

"Well, Jack, if you are going to Kingston, jump up on the seat and out of the way."

"The dog did as was requested, went across the river, and spent the night at the Utster and Deiaware roundhouse. The next morning Jack was at the ferry, went on boart the boat, and as soon as she landed on the Rhineback side he went to the depot and remained there until the 7.70 A. M. train for Athany came along. When the train stopped Mr. Randolph said: "Jack, that is the Albany train." The dog gave a low white, and in an instant was on the platform of the baggage-car, scratching at the door, which was onened by the baggage-master, and Jack was all right on his return trip to Albany.

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Do Tuesday at Ellensburgh, Judge Grayes sentenced Richard (allas Boosy) Anderson to be hung May 23. The crime for which Anderson was tried and convicted was the killing of one Charles Fox at Roslyn. The facts of the case as obtained from Mr. Bailey, an intelligent colored man and miner of th. Roslyn mines, is substantially as follows: Auderson had been shaking dice with others when he became incensed over the lose of Sinthe game, and unprovoked approached the bar on which Fox was learning with his back towards him who, by the way, was a quiet man of light character and inoffensive ways and not given to would-be desperado ideas, and deliverately shot him in the back. The murdered man turned and asked why he shot him, when he renined by putting the pistoi to his temple and shot again, killing Fox instantly. son was tried and convicted was the killing

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Such are the assertlors of a Chicago Tribune correspondent who asks considera-tion of his statements on the following

Chicago was rerigidly the northern torminus of a telegraph line whose other end was in Mexico at so remote a period of the world's history that the very name of the race that built it is buried to oblivion. It was not the Indians. The succestors of old Tecumseh and Hiawatha are moderns compared with the earlier race. The first telegraphic system was employed

some centuries ago by that curious race of people that built the buge mounds of earth that are met with everywhere in the Missis sippi valley and down the Atlantic coast.
We call the people of that age simply mound-builders for want of a different name. The race is dead. The last man of them had passed to his cternal rest long centuries before this land became the horis, of modern red men. But the mighty works of those simple people live after them. We look upon their great carthworks, and like Voluey among the rulus can only feel that to them is due our veneration. For them we must entertain at least a feeling of respect, being, as they are, the last remaining vestiges of a race most remarkable and most interesting of all the men of earth, springing mysteriously into existence, living for cen-uries, and finally disappearing as com-pletely from the face of the earth as though they had never been born.

Heing wholly unknown to other peoples of their times, we have no data on which to base a reliable history of this peculiar race of men. Our antiquarians tell us that they bull substantial cities: that they were filters.

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The Deciy of Revouse. Frances Power Cable in the April Forum. How surprising it would be to any Kine-teenth-century man who should read the Psalms for the first time at an age of refleclion, to note how David (or whoever did that terrible cursing) was in continual collision with "enemies I" The word occurs ninety-four times in the 156 Psalms; thirty-five times joined with the possessive proncus "mine." Can we conceive of Tennyson or Browning, not to speak of Charles Wesley or Whittier, civing enemies such a place in their hymns? Queen Victoria has a good deal larger frontier than David, and may be officially supposed to have enemies all ever the globe: but even when we sing "God Save the globe: but even when we sing "God Save the globe: but even when we sing "God Save the Queen" we are content to wish their "knayish tricks" frustrated and their "politics" confounded, and do not want to take their little ones and dash them against the stones. But not only may we congratulate courselves on the waning of the dread passions of hatred end revenge; we may also, I feel sure, rejoice in the positive development of the converse sentiments of benevolonce and sympathy. The anthusiasm of bumanity is a truly modern passion. Browning, not to speak of Charles Wesley

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